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Race Against Clock—Back Page

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957.

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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### NATO TALKS

THE decision to hold a "summit" conference of the North Atlantic Organization powers is welcome as it is the first time the alliance was founded eight years ago in the conviction, brought home at that time by the Communist push in Czechoslovakia, that the North Atlantic countries must hang together at all costs.

Today the life or death matter has been brought home more sharply than ever by Russia's announcement that it not only had an intercontinental ballistic missile, but that it had also launched two space satellites which destroyed the last illusions of Western superiority in the field of science.

Talks between the British and French Governments and between the French and United States Governments have a high priority on the list of diplomatic moves but these have necessarily been held up owing to the French Cabinet crisis.

### INDICATIONS

THERE are indications, however, that the French Premier-elect, M. Felix Gaillard, might gain a working majority today and provided he does he should be well acquainted with the problems facing the NATO countries before the conference in December.

The main subjects for discussion are doubtless the adaptation of the defence strategy of NATO's armed forces to the latest threat of intercontinental ballistic missiles and to consequences that can be drawn from the launching of the satellites.

It is to be hoped that by the time the conference is held considerable progress is made towards reaching an understanding between London, Washington and Paris about sharing inter-allied atomic knowledge and atomic arms. President Eisenhower's determination, following his talks with Mr. Macmillan, to effect the repeal or modification of the McMahon Act, seems to indicate that there is every possibility of success in this direction with ultimate benefit to the allied partners.

### REPORT

IT is believed that the NATO Supreme Commander, General Lauris Norstad, has already submitted a detailed report for streamlining his forces in Europe in accordance with modern weapon techniques that will make a small reduction in the number of men possible.

Such a reduction would be possible because of the integration of atomic weapons in the forces which started in 1954 and has gone on progressively ever since and has greatly increased the firing power of General Norstad's army.

### STRATEGY

IF the Supreme Commander's plan is approved by the heads of state at the summit conference, the overall strategy will fall into line with Britain's decision to reduce her forces on the Continent.

While Britain is not yet contributing towards the supply of atomic weapons in Europe the difficulties arising from the distribution of interferred with the streamlining plan. This degree of co-operation must continue, but there is still room for further cohesion and understanding and this can be brought about by the heads of state at their meeting.

## UK SCIENTISTS TO FLY TO US

### Joint Scientific Staff Mooted TO AVOID DUPLICATION

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Nov. 4.

The strongest team of British defence scientists ever assembled is to fly to Washington within the next few days. Its purpose—to expedite the Macmillan-Eisenhower plan for meeting the challenge of the Russian space satellite and other advances with major Anglo-American efforts in science.

Sir Frederick Brundrett, Chief Scientist at the Defence Ministry, will almost be certain to lead the team which will include Sir William Penney, Director of Atomic Weapons, and Dr Robert Cockburn, Guided Rocket Chief.

Dr George Gardner, Chief of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, will be going to Washington simultaneously, and Sir John Carroll, Scientific Adviser to the Admiralty, may go, representing naval interests.

#### Main Task

The scientists' main task is to plan the setting up of a combined scientific staff to share out defence projects so that costly duplication can be avoided. An equally high-powered team of United States scientists will visit London soon afterwards.

A drastic revision of the defence projects which are far advanced is expected to result from the talks. The manufacture of atomic bombs and rockets will be shared out so both countries will make weapons for different purposes.

The revolutionary plans outlined in the Government's last Defence White Paper are likely to be reshaped with accent on future economies cuts. Big changes in RAF and Royal Navy are expected to follow.

#### Bargaining Weapons

The British team hopes to take to America exciting new achievements in H-bomb research as bargaining weapons. The new series of British bomb tests near Christmas Island is scheduled to start this week. No United States observers are allowed in these tests. The possibility of allowing the Americans the use of Woomera rocket range in Australia is a further British and Commonwealth bargaining asset. The United States firing of ballistic rockets in Florida has had to be carried out before many uninvited spectators along the coast.

## The Queen To Open

### Parliament Today

#### TORY'S NEW MEASURES

London, Nov. 4.

Queen Elizabeth drives in State to Parliament tomorrow to open a new session charged with serious problems for the Conservative Government.

The Monarch's speech from the throne—written for her by Mr Harold Macmillan's cabinet—will foreshadow various new measures designed to lighten the burden of old age pensioners and improve the nation's local government system.

#### ANXIOUS MOOD

But its chief theme is expected to be Britain's continuing fight to quell inflation and maintain the strength of the pound sterling—monetary unit of the world's largest trading area, including most of the nations of the Commonwealth.

The Government's struggle to right the economy is at present complicated by a clash with Britain's powerful trade unions, which claim Mr Macmillan's administration has provoked the

country's present economic difficulties by mishandled policy. Conservatives return to the House of Commons in anxious mood. A long line of Parliamentary by-elections this year has shown their party's popularity with voters slumping sharply—with the chief cause of defection from their ranks.

The Prime Minister tonight gave a dinner party for all his House of Commons Ministers, and told them the gist of the proposals that will be contained in the Queen's speech. He will address Parliament tomorrow after the Monarch has spoken in a wide-ranging speech which politicians expect may contain some reference to Russia's new scientific advances, including the new dog-carrying Sputnik. —Reuter.

## GIRL TUGS LION'S MANE AND ...

Tokyo, Nov. 4. Miss Yaeiko Ono should have known better than to play with a real lion—bars in between or not. Knocking off from work at a snack bar near the Yachikawa US Air Force Base in Tokyo where she is a waitress, girl with a cup or two of excess alcohol inside her, she pounced

by a lion's cage of a circus lying on an open lot late last night. She climbed over the fence with the sign "Danger Keep Out," circling the cage and extended a hand inside. She grabbed the lion's mane and pulled to see how he would react.

The big cat roared once and snapped off three fingers of her hand with his powerful jaws. She screamed and fled, leaving her hand inside the cage, making eight deep gashes on her body with talons. She is expected to live after emergency treatment at a hospital. —France-Press.

## FRENCH CRISIS EXPECTED TO END

MICHEL LELEU

Paris, Nov. 4.

French Premier-designate M. Felix Gaillard will go before the National Assembly tomorrow for an investiture vote that is expected to bring an end to France's 36-day-old government crisis, one of the longest of the Fourth Republic.

M. Gaillard, Finance Minister in the outgoing government, has been practically assured of participation in his cabinet of all major French political parties, with the exception of the Communists and the right-wing "Poujadists."

#### ARBITER

His success in getting the co-operation of the usually hostile Socialists and Conservatives in the fact that he belongs to the Radical-Socialist Party which traditionally plays the role of arbiter between the "left" and the "right."

Part of his success was due also to the fact that M. Gaillard was not involved in the bitter internal struggles that have torn the Radical Socialist Party over the past two years.

#### THE CABINET

In the Gaillard cabinet, it was expected that Socialists Christian Pineau and Robert Lecestre would retain their respective posts as Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Agriculture.

Members of the mainly Catholic Popular Republic Movement, possibly Pierre Pflimlin and former Premier Robert Schuman were expected to occupy the posts of Minister of Finance and Minister of Justice.

Members of the Independents would head the Ministries of Reconstruction, Agriculture and Labour, informed sources believed. —France-Press.

## SPUTNIK II LAUNCHED: WALL STREET

### LOSES

New York, Nov. 4.

News of the launching of Sputnik II caused losses on the New York Stock Market today but a sharp recovery was registered in later dealings. Shares in companies concerned with aircraft and missile production, however, showed some gains. Trading was heavy in the morning but fell off in the afternoon. The ticker fell behind early but caught up later. —Reuter.

## 'I Would Do It Again'

London, Nov. 4.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, who is retiring as Governor of Cyprus, as of December 1, returned here today. He told the press: "If I had my time over again, and circumstances were the same, I would, speaking generally, make the same major decisions and follow the same general policy."

He said that he was not completely satisfied with the results of his mission. —France-Press.

## Russia Withdraws From Disarmament Commission

United Nations, Nov. 4.

Russia declared today that it will no longer participate in the UN Disarmament Commission and its five-nation Subcommittee as they are now constituted.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Kuznetsov said in the Disarmament debate that his Government considers "that all attempts to make use of the Disarmament Subcommittee for productive work have been entirely exhausted."

"Under these conditions the Soviet Government does not see any sense in further participation in the work of the disarmament commission and its subcommittee," he told the General Assembly's Main Political Committee.

#### A Resolution

Kuznetsov's declaration came as India seeking to head off the Political Committee to endorsement of iron-clad positions, circulated among delegations a resolution asking that ten proposals previously submitted be sent to the five-nation Subcommittee—comprising the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada—for further consideration.

Kuznetsov said the West has delivered "an ultimatum" to the Subcommittee in its disarmament proposals offered in London last April.

"Advancing these unacceptable proposals," he said, "the Western powers insist on their adoption as a whole, declaring that they—that is, the Western powers—cannot agree to the solution of some or other important questions of disarmament separately, even to the solution of such an urgent problem as that of discontinuing tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons."

#### Fruitless

"One cannot fail to see that such an approach makes all future negotiations on disarmament completely fruitless," Kuznetsov said.

Russia did not reject further disarmament negotiations, providing "constructive proposals" are forthcoming from the United States, Britain and France. He said Russia was ready to negotiate a disarmament settlement on a whole "as well as on its individual aspects" or to "solve this problem on a regional basis, for example, with regard to Europe, the Near East and Middle East countries." —United Press.

## Overthrow Plot Uncovered

Managua, Nov. 4.

The Nicaraguan Government announced today the discovery of a political-military plot to overthrow the government of President Luis Somoza Debayle. An official statement said the revolutionaries had planned to bombard the Presidential Palace and several important districts of Managua, profiting from the absence of General Anastasio Somoza Jr., Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, who left today for an official visit to the United States.

The announcement said that the conspirators had been arrested yesterday. —France-Press.

## Missing Girl Returns

Nottingham, Nov. 4.

An all-night search for a 17-year-old Jamaican girl missing from a hospital here ended this morning when she staggered, exhausted, aboard a bus. She would not give any explanation for her flight from the hospital.

The girl is a patient at Nottingham City Hospital. She left the hospital last night wearing only a night dress and bed jacket. During the night, hall and street fell for several hours. When she boarded the bus this morning, the driver took her to a police station. —United Press.

## Britain Rejects Soviet Proposal To Abolish Commission

New York, Nov. 4.

Commander Allan Noble, British Minister of State, today rejected the Soviet draft proposal to abolish the present UN Disarmament Commission and the Subcommittee and establish instead a permanent commission made up of all 82 United Nations members.

He also said, in the UN Political Committee, that Britain did not support the Indian plan to expand the Subcommittee. This was never meant to be a representative body, he said. It was intended to be a small body and pursue negotiations in private.

#### SHOULD CONTINUE

The Indian delegate, Mr. Krishna Menon, had rightly emphasised the responsibility of the four great powers, he said, and it was therefore logical that the Subcommittee continue as it was.

Commander Noble said Mr. Kuznetsov's statement that the Soviet Union would not participate in the Commission and the Subcommittee was "a most discouraging development."

Britain would "reiterate its" and he might have to ask to speak again. Britain and the other sponsors of the 24-nation draft were asking the Assembly to endorse the principles of a plan which was the fruit of long and patient effort and which they believed was "the most fair and balanced plan on disarmament yet proposed."

#### RIGHT PATH

They realised that no plan could be imposed on any state against its will but by voting in favour of the 24-power draft, he believed the Assembly would set the negotiations on the right path, the only path likely to lead to disarmament.

Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, the Canadian delegate, said he would abstain from commenting on the Soviet announcement regarding the Disarmament Commission and Subcommittee beyond saying he was "shocked and disappointed" at this ultimatum, particularly in view of the manifest desire of this committee to make progress in the problem of disarmament. —Reuter.

## RIISING FLU INCIDENCE

Manila, Nov. 5.

The rising influenza incidence in Manila during the past four weeks has alarmed Philippine health officials who fear a recurrence of the flu epidemic here similar to that now affecting Japan.

Manila's city health officer, Dr. Mariano Icasiano, yesterday said that he was waiting for more details of the present flu plague in Japan prior to mapping out proper control measures here. He said that the Manila Health Department had abandoned plans to screen all Philippine tourists coming from Japan since this had proved ineffective. —France-Press.

## Trial Rumours

Budapest, Nov. 4.

Rumours that a verdict had already been reached in the trial of four Hungarian writers taking place behind closed doors in Budapest, were not confirmed today. New reports circulated today, indicating that the verdict had been held up, and that it might finally be milder than had been feared. —France-Press.

## RENEWED APPEAL IN UN FOR COLONY'S REFUGEES

### UN FOR COLONY'S REFUGEES

#### United Nations, Nov. 4.

The Chinese Nationalists today renewed its appeal that the United Nations grant assistance to the more than 700,000 anti-Communist refugees living in Hongkong.

Cheng Pao-nan, Chinese Nationalist representative on the UN Economic and Social Council, said it was "unthinkable" that the UN would continue to neglect the refugees. Mr. Cheng's appeal marked the sixth consecutive year that the refugees' plight has been brought before the UN. In each instance, however, the UN has hesitated to act in as much as the refugees have fled from a Government which is not recognised by the United Nations.

Mr. Cheng's appeal marked the sixth consecutive year that the refugees' plight has been brought before the UN. In each instance, however, the UN has hesitated to act in as much as the refugees have fled from a Government which is not recognised by the United Nations.

#### HUMANITARIAN

The Chinese delegate conceded that from a legal standpoint the refugees were outside the mandate of the UN High Commissioner. But he argued that from a humanitarian point of view it was difficult to continue to neglect the refugees because of a legal technicality.

Mrs. Walter Elliot, of the United Kingdom, said the refugees had resulted in a "colonial problem" for the British authorities. Representing a quarter of the population, they had become a "continuing and growing burden" on the Hongkong administration, Mrs. Elliot said. Hongkong authorities had resettled some of the refugees. Still to be resettled, she said, were an estimated 282,000 squatters, 64,000 roof-top dwellers and 14,000 who sleep in the street.

#### SOERLY NEEDED

Mrs. Elliot said a number of private voluntary agencies had provided valuable economic assistance to the refugees, most of whom are destitute. But she said additional aid was sorely needed.

"My Government and the authorities in Hongkong will continue to do their utmost to relieve the suffering while hoping that others will come to realise that it is of concern to them, too," the British delegate said. —United Press.

## JOE LOUIS' MARRIAGE FINISHED

Chicago, Nov. 4.

Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis' third marriage ended today in separation.

Mrs. Louis, the former Rea Morgan of New York City, said they had reached a friendly agreement on a trial basis because their business interests are in separate cities. Mrs. Louis runs a profitable cosmetic manufacturing firm and beauty salon in New York City. Louis is in the milk business here.

#### NO CLAIMS

Attorney Aaron H. Payne said the couple signed an agreement to relinquish any claims on the other's estate or to accept any responsibility for the other's debts. Louis is heavily in debt to the Federal Government for income taxes. The couple was married on Christmas Day, 1955. —United Press.

## Uranium Belt

Columbus, Nov. 4.

Discovery of a uranium belt worth billions of dollars and extending from Lake Erie to the Ohio River and into West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee was reported here today. It was estimated that a thousand billion tons of the uranium-bearing shale and sandstone lie under Ohio alone. —United Press.

Here's a **TIP** to **SAVE MONEY**



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FILTER TIPPED  
VIRGINIA IN ITS PUREST FORM  
ALAN RAMSAY LONDON

The Matinee Filter gives you Virginia in its purest form.

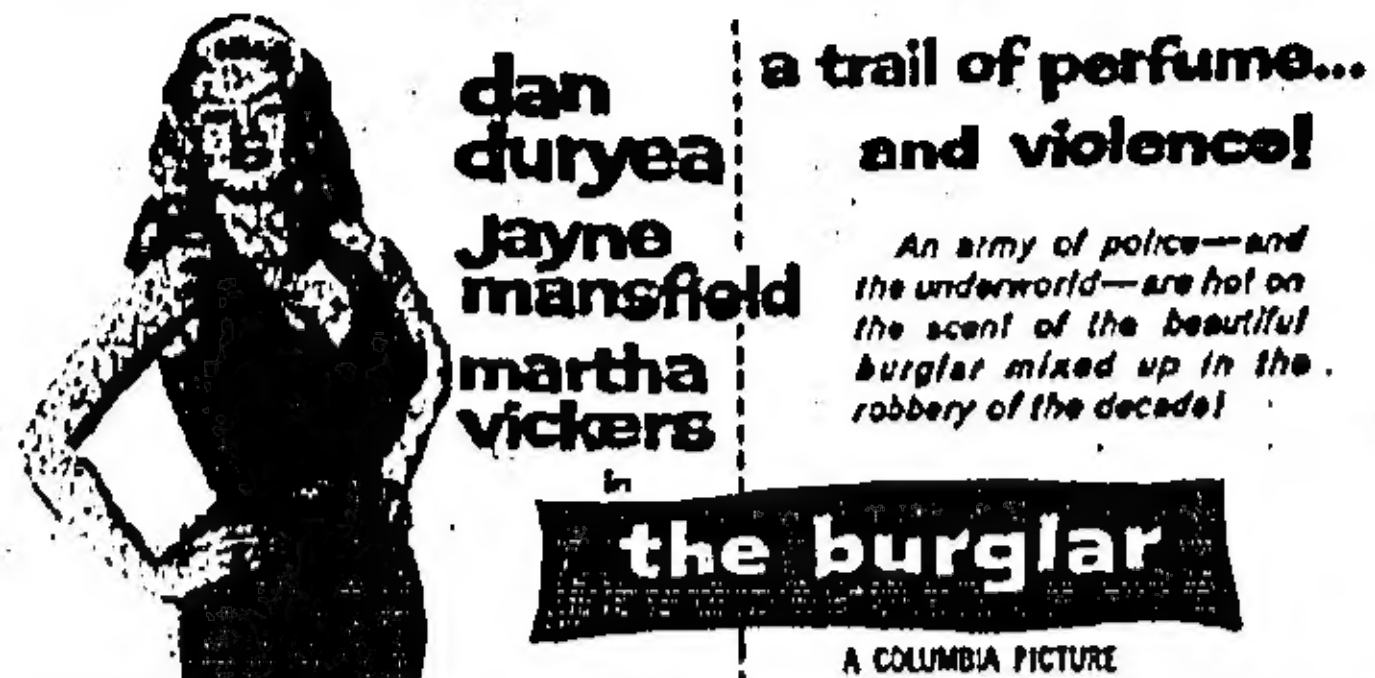
**90¢ for 20**



## KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY  
ANOTHER SUSPENSE THRILLER, BUT IT IS  
REALLY ORIGINAL IN ITS TECHNIQUE

Anthony Fuller  
"ACTING IN 'THE BURGLAR' IS FIRST CLASS. THE  
BURGLARY SEQUENCE IS TAUT AND EXCITING!"  
Jean Gordon



TO-MORROW: "FULL OF LIFE"

## ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:  
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

The Homingway Love Story That Shocked The World!  
The Cast That Took Two Years To Assemble!

TYRONE POWER GARDNER FERRER FLYNN ALBERT JULIETTE  
ERNEST HENNINGWAY



## STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

★ OPENS TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT BIG ATTRACTION



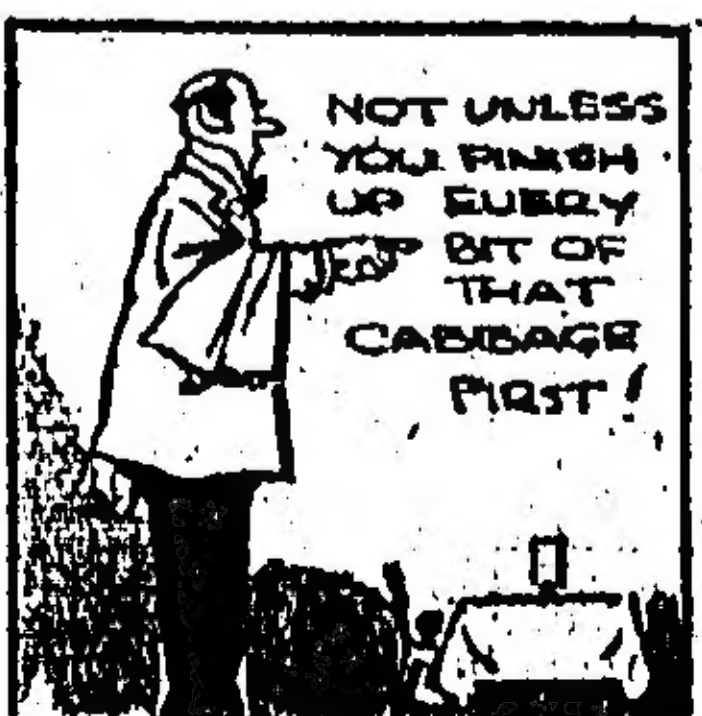
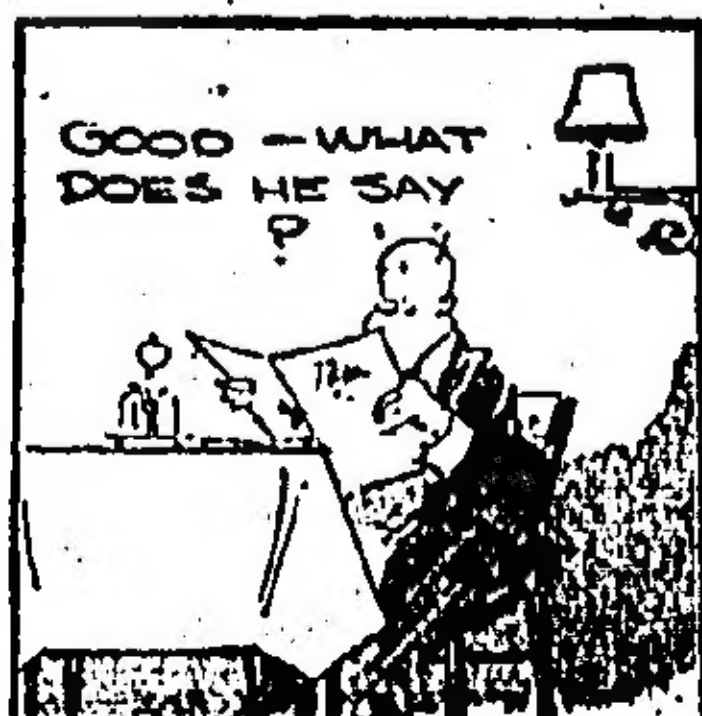
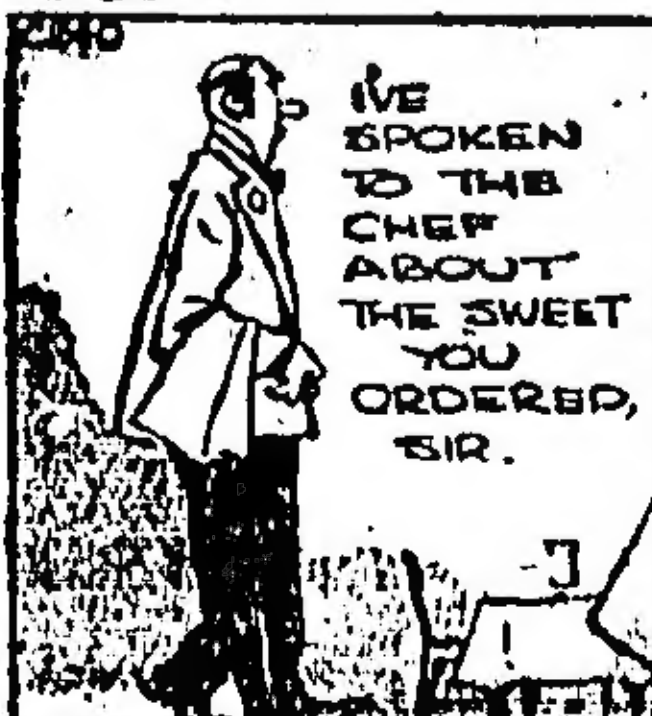
## HOOVER: LIBERTY

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Mystery, murder and excitement explode in Lisbon—City  
of Intrigue—where life is quick and love is sudden!



POP



# JORDAN LASHES BACK AT EGYPT: NASSER FLAYED

## Cairo Accused Of Showering Amman With Lies

Amman, Jordan, Nov. 4.

The Jordan Government tonight accused Egyptian leaders of treason to the Arab cause, and said it had evidence of secret Egyptian-Israeli contacts.

An official statement issued by the Government spokesman denied Egyptian newspaper allegations of Jordan-Israeli Government contacts and accused Cairo of showering Jordan with "lies."

The statement said the Egyptians had surrendered the Gaza Strip to Israel, opened the Suez Canal to Israeli navigation, and allowed Israeli military camps inside their territory.

Accusing the Egyptian rulers of "political and moral degradation," the spokesman said: "Responsible Egyptians are carrying out secret communications and contacts with the Israelis and committing treason and intrigues, of which we possess large quantities of evidence."

"We are still hesitating to reveal this in order to protect the reputation of the Egyptian rulers and their henchmen," he added.

The Jordan Government radio tonight also attacked Egypt's President Nasser and his Government, and accused Egyptians of having spread subversion and destruction in Jordan during last April's incidents here.—Reuter.

## Her Title And Coat Of Arms

—For A

## Bag Of Sweets

Copenhagen, Nov. 4.

An impoverished, 82-year-old Italian countess, who craves only the luxury of an occasional bag of sweets, has offered an hereditary title and coat-of-arms to any Danish citizen who will support her.

The Countess, Elisabeth Claricini de Rio Spino, whose story appeared in Danish newspaper today, made the offer recently in a letter to the editor of the Danish provincial newspaper, Fyens Tidende.

She said she wished to adopt a Dane who, in return for supporting her for the rest of her life, would receive the title "Countess de Rio Spino," her family documents, coat-of-arms and the right to pass on the title to his children.

The Countess, who now lives near Villach, Austria, is an Italian citizen and cannot by Italian law pass on her title to an adopted Italian. But she can do so to a foreigner.

An Austrian friend of the Countess said today that she did not require much money, but wanted just enough to allow herself the luxury of buying an occasional bag of sweets for her bad throat.

"She is too poor to buy them now," the friend added.—China Mail Special.

## American Interest

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 4.

American financiers are showing a keen desire to invest in newly-independent Malaya, official quarters here said today.

These quarters said that two private American banks were to send representatives to Malaya shortly to study business prospects and economic conditions.—France-Press.

## PRINCESS MARGARET TO VISIT GUIANA

London, Nov. 4.

Princess Margaret will pay a short visit to British Guiana after inaugurating the Federal Legislature of the West Indies in Trinidad next April, it was announced from Clarence House here tonight.

It was announced in August that the Princess, as the Queen's special representative, will inaugurate the Federal Legislature of the West Indies in Trinidad on April 22.

The Princess spent a month touring the West Indies in 1955.

A Colonial Office spokesman said later that Princess Margaret would be the first member of the Royal Family to visit Guiana since it was ceded to Britain in 1814-15.

Guiana—the word means "Land of Waters"—is the only British possession in South America.

Most of the Colony's population, of more than 450,000, live on coastal stretches of flat land, much of it below sea level.—Reuter.

## Tension In Djakarta Europeans Fear Further Violence

Djakarta, Nov. 4.

Australians in Djakarta said today they feared for the safety of their families if Indonesian demonstrations over Dutch West New Guinea intensified.

Some businessmen and technical experts working in Djakarta said they were worried considering whether to send their wives and children back to Australia.

Dutch nationals also told reporters they were worried that Indonesian youths would further damage their property.

Gangs of teenage vandals have plastered foot-high anti-Dutch slogans over the homes and offices of foreigners, including Dutch, Americans and Australians.

The Australian Trade Commission in Djakarta's main street has remained daubed with tar paint for a week.

## CAMPAIGN

Organisers of Indonesian youth in a campaign to stir popular support for the Dutch territory to which Indonesia claims sovereignty have apologized for the appearance of slogans on non-Dutch property.

Cabinet Ministers heading the campaign have announced that "second and third waves" would be timed this month for the United Nations debate on West Irian.

Hundreds of Europeans in Djakarta, anxious to avoid possible trouble, are staying in their homes at night.

Shipping companies reported today there had been no significant increase in the number of persons wishing to leave Djakarta.—Reuter.

## Mansfield Compliments The Queen

London, Nov. 4.

Jayne Mansfield, 24-year-old blonde American film star, met Queen Elizabeth tonight at the Royal Film Performance in London's West End and told her: "You are looking so beautiful."

The Queen, to whom the stars were presented after the showing of the film "Les Girls," smiled and replied: "Thank you very much indeed. So are you."

The Queen wore a full-length, slim-fitting evening dress of white brocade, heavily encrusted with diamonds and a silver fox cape. A diamond and aquamarine tiara and necklace completed her outfit.

Miss Mansfield drew many gasps with a form-fitting champagne-colored jersey silk gown.—Reuter.

## Ike Calls Special Cabinet Meeting

Washington, Nov. 4.

President Eisenhower has called a Cabinet meeting for tomorrow, the White House said today.

In doing so he departed from usual custom. Cabinet meetings are normally held once a week, on Fridays.

It was announced at the State Department that because of the Cabinet session, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, would not be able to give his usual Tuesday press conference at the regular time tomorrow morning, although he might be able to give it later in the day.

## NO INDICATION

There was no immediate indication from White House officials of the reason for tomorrow's unusual Cabinet session.

The White House announced later today that a second Cabinet meeting would be held on Friday, in addition to the meeting scheduled for tomorrow (at 1400 GMT).

Mrs. Ann Whitton, the acting White House press secretary, said that the two Cabinet meetings did not indicate anything in the nature of an emergency.

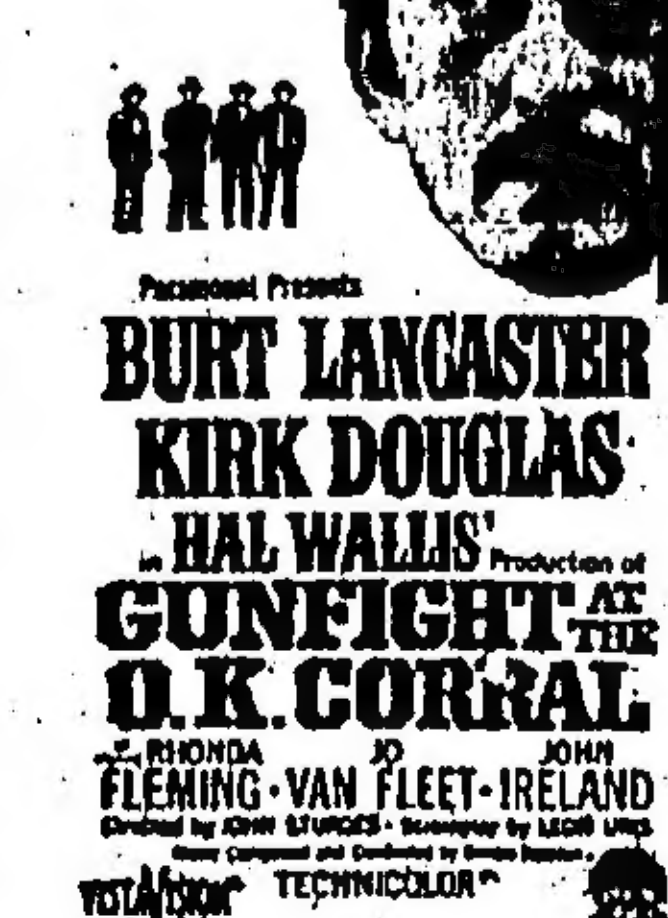
Asked whether the extra meeting had anything to do with the launching of the Soviet Union's second earth satellite yesterday, she said: "No, it does not."—Reuter.

## Ben-Gurion Improves

Jerusalem, Nov. 4.

The condition of Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion, who was wounded when a man tossed a grenade into the Israeli Parliament last Tuesday, was continuing to improve today.

Officials of the Zif Hospital where the Premier is being treated said that Ben-Gurion, who is 72, was however still suffering from emotional shock and from a post-operative fever which developed after pieces of grenade were extracted from his hands and legs.—France-Press.



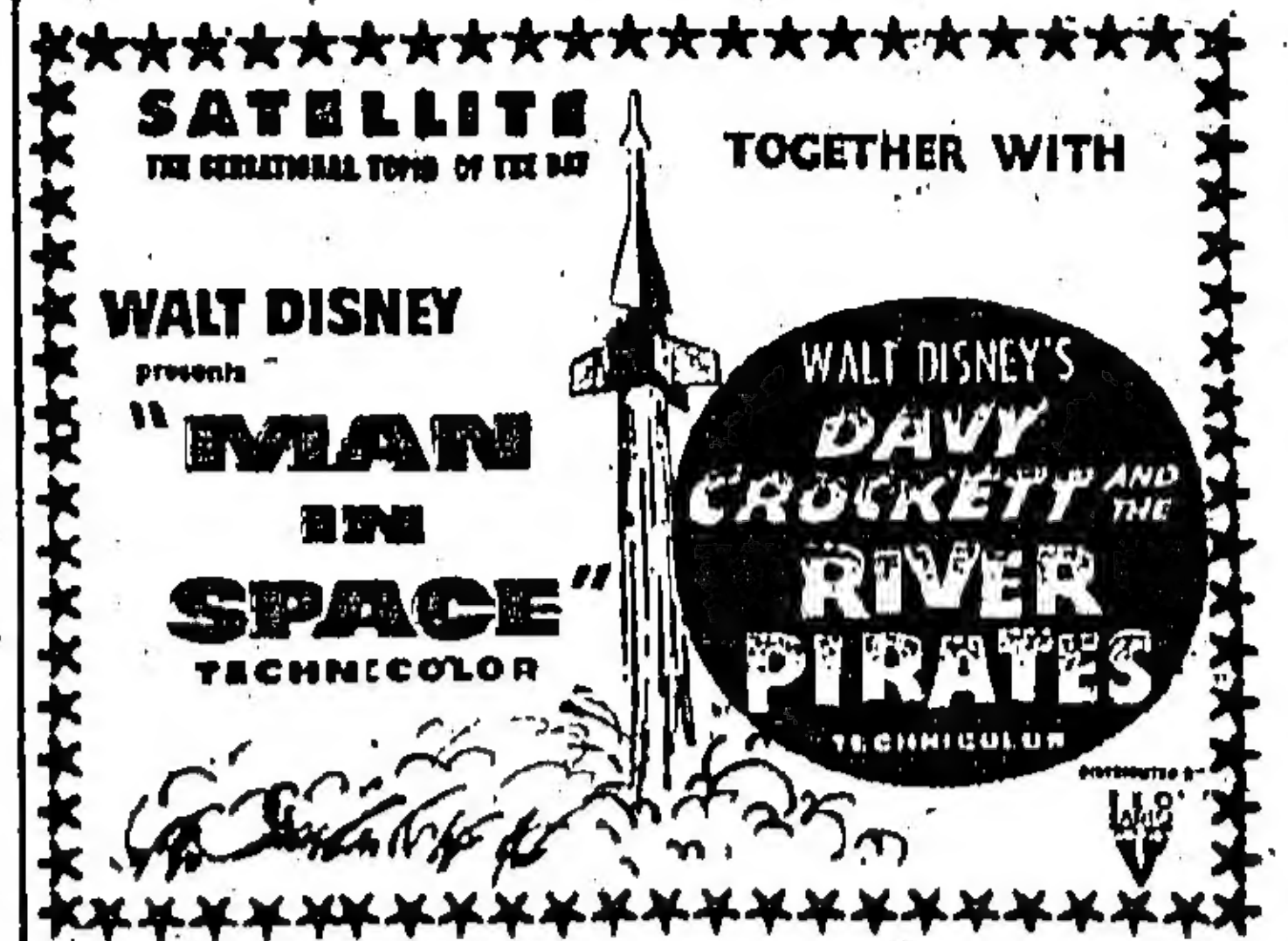
SOON AT  
KING'S & PRINCESS

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

• LAST 2 DAYS •

"A Splendid Programme for Children and Adults of all ages."—S.C.M. Post

DON'T MISS IT!



## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

— TO-DAY —  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

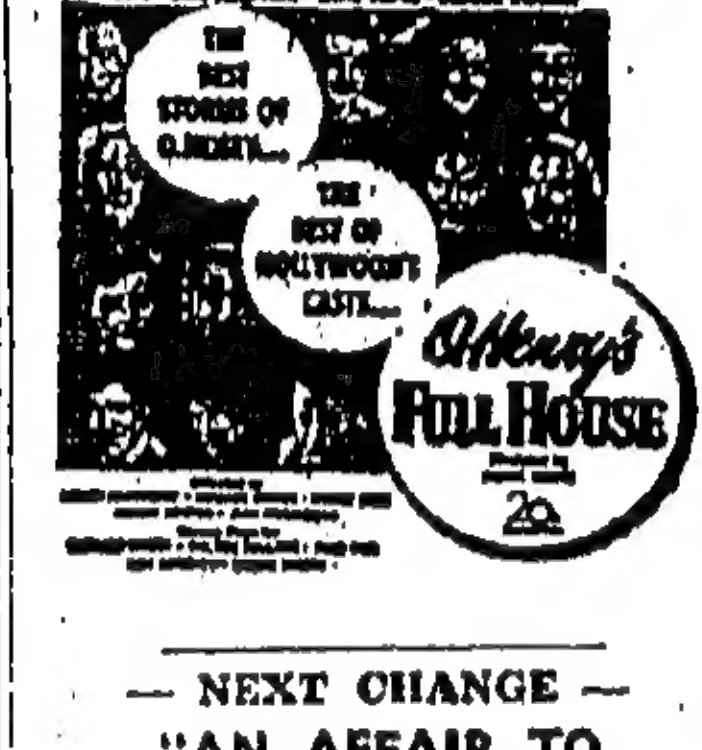
Blazing, Western Action  
Drama of Guns and Glory!



— TO-MORROW —  
"FACE IN THE CROWD"

SHOWING TO-DAY  
2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Blazing, Western Action  
Drama of Guns and Glory!



— NEXT CHANGE —  
"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"

## CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

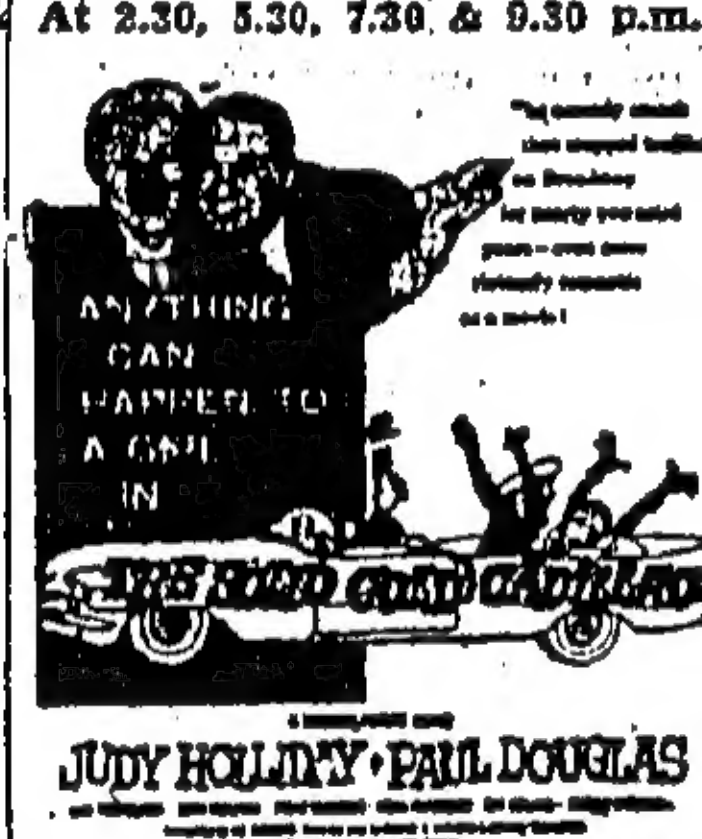


— TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW —  
AT 12.30 P.M.

TONY CURTIS & PEGY CROWLEY in  
"SQUARE JUNGLE"

— NEXT CHANGE —  
TOM TULLY & SYLVIA SIDNEY in  
"BEHIND THE HIGH WALL"

OPENS TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



— NEXT CHANGE —  
AUDREY HEPBURN in  
"FUNNY FACE"

in Technicolor

# DIAMONDS

## FALCONER'S

ALEXANDRA HOUSE  
Chater Road Hong Kong Tel: 22143  
Established 1855

All Crystal goods at discount for this week!

An advertisement in the CHINA MAIL GOES TO CUSTOMERS instead of waiting for them to come to you Use the CHINA MAIL regularly

H. K. S. P. C. Needs financial support for the sake of poor children

Please address communications: Secretary, Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, P.O. Box 2508 Hongkong.

Please send us your unwanted toys. Collection centre at Hongkong.



Sputnik  
Briefs

Paris, Nov. 4. The Paris newspaper "Aurore" today published a photo of a tough-looking bulldog who was shown talking over a long-distance telephone to the cosmonaut in Sputnik II.

The bulldog had a Soviet police cap perched on its head with a "CP" (Communist Party) badge on it. According to "Aurore" it was telling the cosmonaut: "O.K. Comrade, but watch out for the cull of personality."—United Press.

Warsaw, Nov. 4. These jokes were being told—by whistlers here tonight about the second Soviet Sputnik.

October 4, the day on which the first Sputnik was launched, will be proclaimed the National Day of Polonia. On that day (Polonia has a population of one million) ceased to be the smallest satellite of the Soviet Union.

Said Sputnik: "I would rather burst than go back to the USSR."—China Mail Special.

Cairo, Nov. 4. Anglo-American dog lovers' protests against the launching of "Laika" are drawing little sympathy here today.

The reason is that Moslem religion considers the dog "unclean" and one of the lowest members of the animal kingdom.

Most Moslems try to avoid any direct contact with dogs, and Moslem rites provide that a man must wash before attending mosque if he has brushed past a dog on the street.—United Press.

Honolulu, Nov. 4. Communications men in the Pacific trying to monitor Sputnik II were disappointed when an unknown amateur came up on the 20 megacycle band and transmitted "Bow-wow-wow" in Morse code.—United Press.

New York, Nov. 4. The Russians, who placed a living dog in the second earth satellite, were picketed by dogs today.

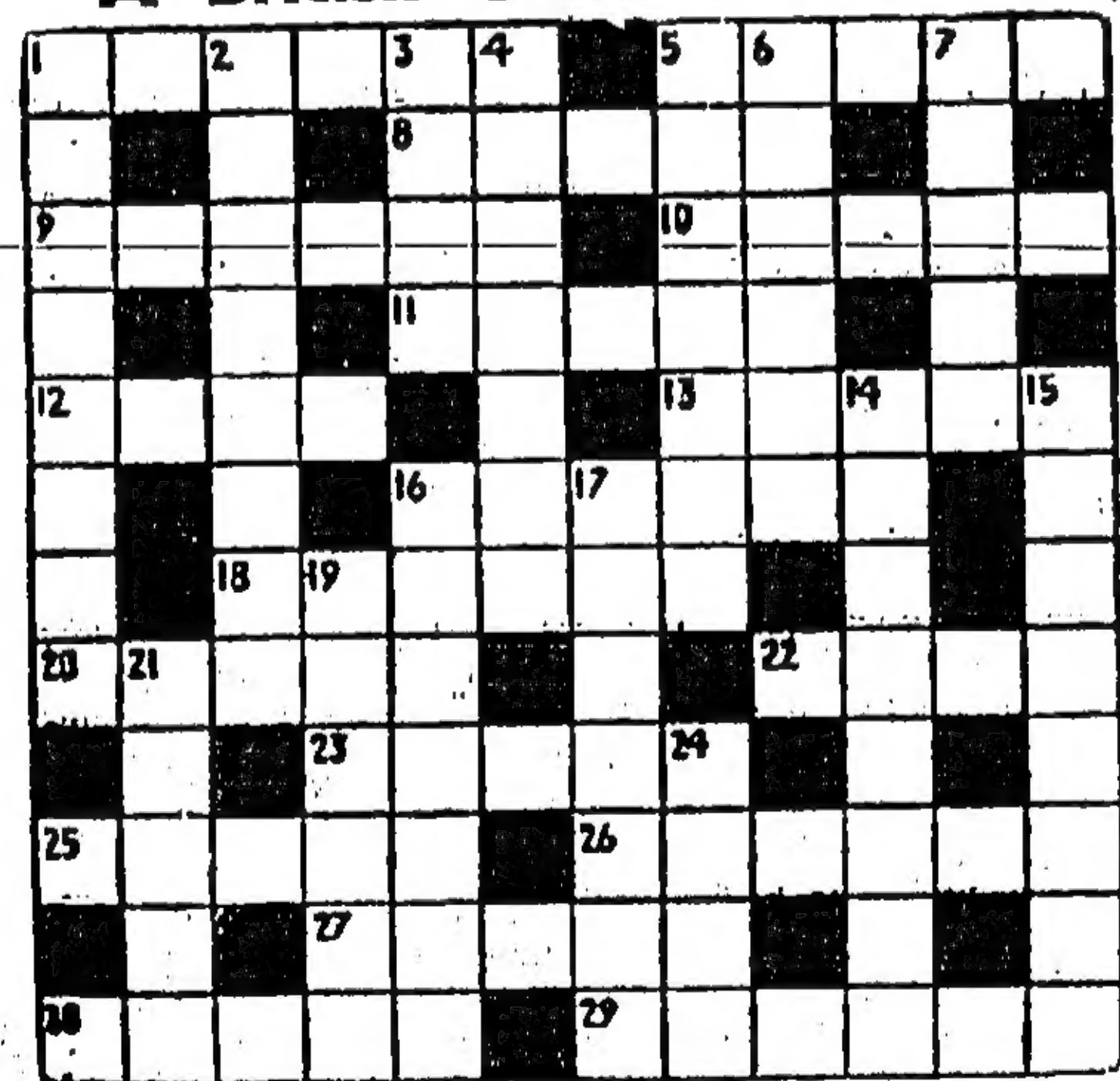
New York animal lovers led six dogs, carrying placards condemning the Russian action, back and forth along First Avenue opposite the United Nations today.

If the Russian delegation to the UN noticed the picketing, they have no outward sign.—United Press.

Washington, Nov. 4. The Air Force released today the purchase of four black bears, but emphatically denied that the animals are destined for flights into space.

A spokesman said the man-sized 150-170-pound animals will join the collection of wild life used at the Aero-medical field laboratory at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- The gardener may take it in hand (6)
  - Enchanted wasn't (5)
  - Two-way crossing (5)
  - Unwilling to write poetry? (6)
  - But are such statistics so important? (5)
  - Horrid measure (4)
  - Disorderly old parties (5)
  - Snakes in the grass? (6)
  - They should be carried out (6)
  - Challenged (6)
  - Keep on worrying? (4)
  - Rough, even when headless (5)
  - Something for paddling (5)
  - Slippery country, by the sound of it (6)
  - Canaries, possibly (5)
  - Repairs (6)
  - Why? (6)
- DOWN**
- Covered with hair? (8)
  - Hello girl? (8)
  - Miss Lanchester? (4)
  - Shepherd's quarter (7)
  - Venerates (7)
  - Girl's name (6)
  - Handed out (5)
  - Royal gate-crashers? (8)
  - Railway region (8)
  - Where one lives (7)
  - May shift mud or sift flour (7)
  - Rebound (6)
  - In the know (6)
  - Gaelic dialect (4)

**MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1. Acrostic, 8. Biped, 11. Peep, 12. Bivouac, 13. Bivouac, 14. Fair, 15. Cereum, 16. Alarm, 17. Alarm, 20. Ovules, 21. Reins, 25. Snakes, 26. Even, 27. Minus, 28. Deluded, Down: 1. Arch, 2. Cent, 3. Span, 4. Trick, 5. Bivouac, 6. Problem, 7. Bivouac, 10. Cigar, 18. Tantrum, 19. Position, 19. Impoverish, 17. Cakes, 19. Amused, 21. Lane, 23. Sham, 23. Used.

Twenty-four Hours Above The Earth  
'Laika' The Space Dog Is Still AliveEXPERIMENTS SHOW  
THAT ANIMAL HAS  
CHANCE TO RETURN

Moscow, Nov. 4. Russian Sputnik scientists reported tonight that the world famous "Dog in the Satellite" was still alive some 24 hours after being rocketed into space.

The condition of the animal is "satisfactory," the scientific team handling Sputnik II reported, according to Tass.

The statement said: "During the past 24 hours from the moment of the launching of the second satellite off the earth, the condition of the animal—the dog—placed in a specially equipped hermetically-sealed cabin was satisfactory."

Tass said: "This has been confirmed by data received on the heartbeats, blood pressure and other physiological indications."

The mystery surrounding the dog's name was settled tonight when it was officially confirmed that it is "Laika," which, in Russian, means "The Bitch."

"Laika" is a ginger-colored, sturdy, deep-chested Arctic sled dog. She weighs about 40 pounds, has thick fur, a curled tail and pointed nose and ears.

Other guesses circulating here earlier identified the space traveller as a male named "Limonechik" or still another female named "Damka."

At the same time, however, Pravda hinted at the possibility that space-travelling dogs are already on their way out, and that future Sputnik occupants might include monkeys.

The Communist Party newspaper said that monkeys would furnish data more applicable to human travellers through space.

In a lengthy article describing the biological and human physiological problems encountered in sending animals and human beings into space, the writers, P. Gorlov and V. Yakovlev, said that dogs were not most suitable for the investigations of the special problems involved.

They said it would be better to use monkeys, rodents, mollusks and insects, particularly the last because they reproduce so quickly.

**Analysis**

To accommodate the dog in Sputnik II, the article said, a lightweight system to regenerate oxygen had to be devised, with a container to provide a regular oxygen supply.

It was also necessary to work out a method for supplying the dog with water or other liquid nourishment, since in the absence of gravity the liquid would spread all over the cabin.

They said that earlier experiments had shown that dogs could be safely returned to earth from a height of 200 kilometres.

The dogs were ejected from rockets in hermetically sealed containers which were then parachuted to earth. In some experiments, they said, the dogs were ejected at a height of 75 or 85 kilometres and floated to earth by parachute in 55 to 65 minutes.

Others were ejected at heights of 30 to 40 kilometres and their chutes automatically opened at four kilometres.—United Press.

Washington Reaction:  
Senator Calls For  
"Bold New Thinking"

Washington, Nov. 4. Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson called today for "bold new thinking" in U.S. defence and foreign policy.

Johnson said the launching of Sputnik demonstrates the need for "mobilising and developing our resources as rapidly as possible."

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Preparedness, came here to confer with Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and two other senior Senators on the U.S. programme of missile development in the light of the Russian achievement in launching two earth satellites.

The White House said, meanwhile, that President Eisenhower and his advisers are analyzing the new satellite launching "very carefully," both as to what it means in terms of rocketry and, also, as to its scientific significance.

Congressional and scientific leaders voiced new fears that Russia, already first into space with a satellite and an animal, may be piling up an unbeatable lead in war missiles.

Two congressional inquiries into the Administration's handling of the crucial rocket-missile race with Russia opened today.

The White House, which yesterday said Russia's half-ton Sputnik II came as "no surprise" to President Eisenhower,

Kefauver said a special session also should be called "to relax the ridiculous and outmoded security regulations which have the effect of preventing some of the best minds of science from working in the government programmes."

## Responsibility

He said the proposed Cabinet member should have overall responsibility for scientific and technical research, including the development of satellites and missiles.

"We are away behind now and there is no good reason for the President to wait until the regular convening of Congress to try to get out United States programme off dead centre," Kefauver said.

Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy, who already has ordered restoration of funds cut from the missile and research programme, said there will be no new speedup.—United Press.

The slender blonde fell asleep almost immediately. Baron instructed her that she would have only three persons he delegated to talk to her. Begoy will tell her when to get up, walk to a table, and eat the high-calorie meals which will be provided, he said.

Baron said he was "very optimistic" about curing the rash. The condition, described by Dr. George Sosa as Allergic Dermatitis, disappeared almost entirely under earlier hypnotic treatment, Baron said.—United Press.

## They're Tough In Tokyo!



Many amazing feats of strength were to be seen at the recent "Herculean Contest" held among stevedores in Tokyo. The most spectacular, however, was the supporting of a 1,230 lb load—by one man. Those standing on the platform never stopped jumping up and down.—Keystone Photo.

Tranquillising  
Pills: Danger  
Of Possible  
Degeneration

Los Angeles, Nov. 4. The over-use of tranquillising pills can lead to the degeneration of Americans into a "flaccid race," says Dr. Henry H. Dixon of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Dixon, while at the California Academy of General Practice here, said yesterday that addition to tranquillising pills is, in many ways, worse than addiction to alcohol.

The doctor said that "one of the most haunting illnesses in the United States is the anxiety state."

"Increasingly in this country people are inclined to reach for a tranquillising pill rather than try to handle the situation that confronts them," he said.

"The cultural possibilities are frightening. If we go too long in a state of tranquillity, we then can't profit by the trial and error process of learning."

Dr. Dixon added that "we then face the prospect of developing a flaccid race of people which might not be too good for our future."—United Press.

## Open Fire

Damascus, Nov. 4. An official Syrian source said today that Turkish soldiers had opened fire on Syrian villages and Syrian nationalities several times in the past two days.—France-Press.

## Jungle Death Duel

## ELEPHANT v. HIPPOPOTAMUS IN FIERCE FIGHT

Luanda, Nov. 4. An elephant and a hippopotamus killed each other in a fierce fight at Shanzha in Northern Rhodesia.

The elephant had come down to the Shanzha River to drink when he was attacked by the hippopotamus.

A fierce fight to the death ensued on the river bank, the elephant dying from bites in its trunk and the hippopotamus from severe wounds.

Local villagers feasted for days on the meat from the two beasts.

Earlier in the Shanzha area, a lion was killed by a crocodile. The lion had been killed by a crocodile and was being carried by the crocodile to the water.

The struggle between the lion and the crocodile went on for several hours and the lion was finally drowned by the crocodile.—United Press.

Moscow Gets Set  
To Celebrate  
The Big Day

Moscow, Nov. 4. The leaders of the world's two greatest Communist powers, Russia and China, met today amid final preparations for celebrations here of the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution.

Official reports on the meeting between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung said only that it "took place in a cordial and friendly atmosphere."

Sources said they discussed Marshal Zhukov's expulsion from the Presidium and Central Committee, and the Sputnik II. The Russian Party boss also hinted at further surprises for the West, the sources said.

**CORDIAL**

Khrushchev also received Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh. "The conversation was of a cordial and friendly nature," Tass reported.

Mao and his delegation went on to make a courtesy call on President Klement Voroshilov while Premier Nikolai Bulganin hosted Ho later.

During the flurry of meetings it was announced that Zhukov's successor, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, would review the giant military parade scheduled for Red Square on November 7.

The parade is timed to start at 1000 hours local time (0700 GMT) and will last some 60 minutes. Then the civilian marchers will take over.

Malinovsky will make the customary Defence Ministry speech which in 1955 and 1956 was Zhukov's task.

Marshal K. S. Moskalenko, Commander of the Moscow City Garrison and the Moscow Military District, will lead the parade.

## PICTURES

Workers, meanwhile, started putting up huge pictures of the Communist Party Presidium on Moscow's public buildings. This operation was delayed several days pending an announcement on Zhukov's expulsion.

Sixteen portraits—14 Presidium members, Lenin and Marx—were affixed to the facade of the Maly Theatre, the Lenin Library and the Hotel Moskva were similarly decorated.

References to the triumphs of the Party in peaceful fields are expected to dominate this year's speeches. Soviet missile, engineering and aviation achievements will be lauded. Forecasts of even greater things are expected.—United Press.

ALGERIAN  
TERROR  
IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 4. Several North Africans were killed in Algerian terrorist attacks in France over the week-end, the police announced today.

In Valenciennes, three cafeterias normally frequented by members of the outlawed National Liberation Front were attacked last night by Algerians who were believed to be members of the rival Algerian National Movement.

In these attacks, three Moslems were killed and three others wounded.

In Lille last night, five unidentified assailants burst into a cafeteria and wounded seven Algerians who were playing dominoes.

In Lyons this morning, an Algerian was shot dead in a public toilet.

Outside Orleansville, midway between Algiers and Oran, a train carrying 1000 passengers was attacked last night by Algerians and 13 freight cars plunged off the tracks at that point. One French soldier riding the train was seriously hurt.—United Press and France-Press.

MONEY DOESN'T  
GROW  
ON TREES!

Salisbury, Nov. 4. Money does not grow on trees, a Salisbury magistrate told an African, Taswubwa, and sent him to prison for nine months for forgery.

The African said he lost his Post Office savings book and when he found it five months later planned to use it in Harare African township, the deposits had increased to £103.

He was found guilty of altering a £50 entry in the book to £103 and a £10 entry to £100, and was fined £100 and £100 for withdrawing £100 and £100 from the book.—United Press.

EUROPEAN REFUGEES  
IN HONGKONG

## U.N. Told Of Financial Problems

United Nations, Nov. 4. In an address to the Social Committee of the General Assembly today, Mr. Auguste Lindt, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, stressed the question of the refugees of European origin in China.

"One of the out-of-camp problems which my office has had to face for several years," he said, "is that of the refugees of European origin in China."

He added: "Since 1952, my office and the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration have jointly helped to resettle these refugees."

"The essence of the joint operation is that my office, in addition to extending to these refugees the international protection which they require, provides for their care and maintenance during the time they spend in transit in Hongkong."

"ICEM, on its part, is responsible for their transportation and the ancillary services related to resettlement."

"Since 1952, it has been possible to resettle more than 9,000 refugees of this group, chiefly in Brazil and Australia."

"The arrangements between my office and ICEM have proved to be effective and provide a useful pattern for the continuation of the joint operation."

"The present situation is that refugees are now able to obtain exit visas with more facility than in the past and that as they are now entering Hongkong in great numbers, both ICEM and my office are faced with considerable difficulties of a financial nature."

"There are at present approximately 1,500 refugees of European origin in transit in Hongkong but, with the funds available to ICEM, only a maximum of 700 refugees can be moved to countries of immigration before the end of 1957."

"Taking into account the numbers of refugees likely to enter Hongkong during this period, the group in transit in Hongkong is expected to stabilise itself at a figure in the neighbourhood of 1,500."

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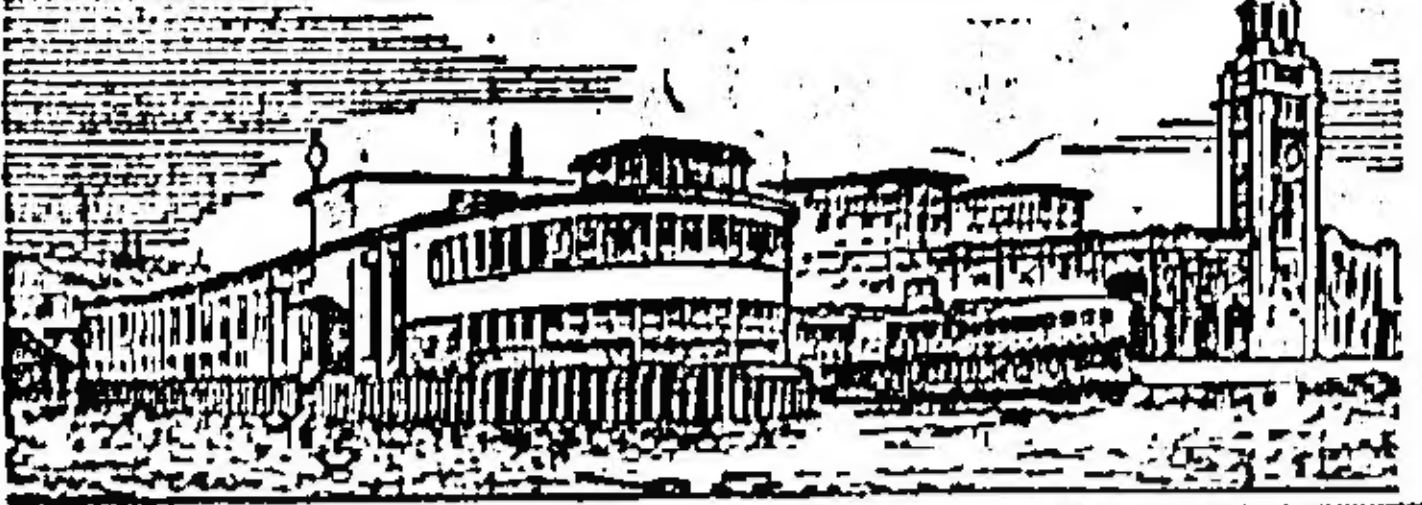
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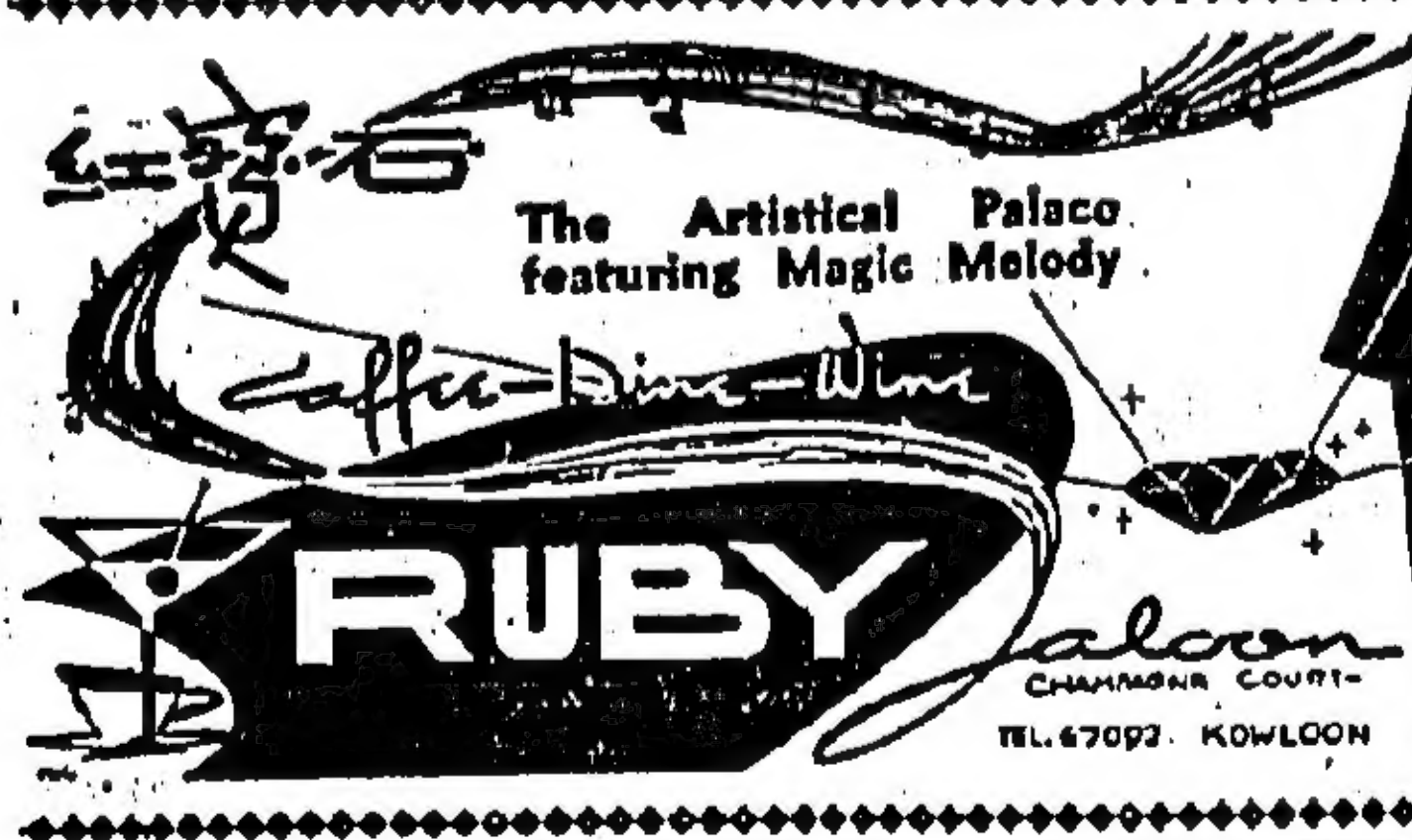
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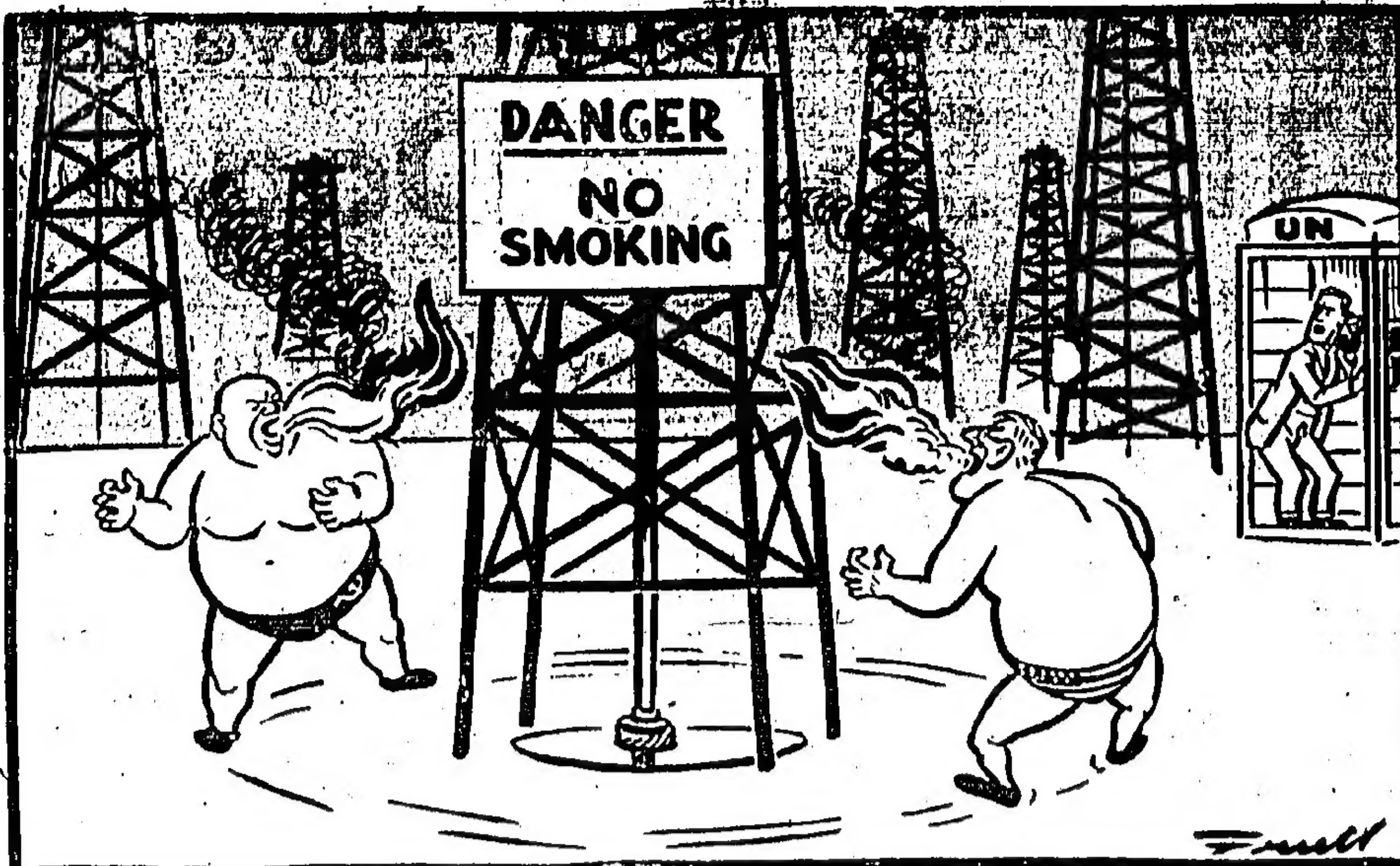
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# JIM LANDS IN THE WRONG BEDROOM

—and gets his face slapped

IN times of stress, Jim Dixon made faces. There was his stab-in-the-back face, inspired by departmental treachery. There was his Edith Sitwell face, designed to show intellectual disdain. There was his Eskimo face, and his Martian Invader face—of which he was particularly proud.

But madrigals deserved something special. With his back to the company, Dixon conducted a small experiment. He rolled his eyes, distended his nostrils, and bared his teeth. With a little work, it might turn into something really good. But what should he call it? He ran through a few possibilities, and then granted contentedly. The Mad Pansy face. He could hardly wait to show Atkinson.

Unobtrusively, he began to sidle to the door, when a voice called him back. "Mr Dixon," said Mrs. Welch, "would you be so kind, my son would like some coffee." Dixon smiled hypocritically, and bobbed his head. So that was who the bearded man was; Bertrand Welch, the pride and joy of his parents, and a pedigree phoney from head to toe. He poured coffee into an earthenware mug—Mrs. Welch was a staunch supporter of arts and crafts—and then looked up sharply. Watching him was the girl who had accompanied Bertrand.

Her hair was glossy, her face smooth, and her figure was full. Dixon goggled in admiration. How on earth could someone like Bertrand get a girl like that?

Nervously, she turned away, and Dixon slopped milk into the coffee. Everything depended on luck, he thought, and luck was precisely what he lacked.

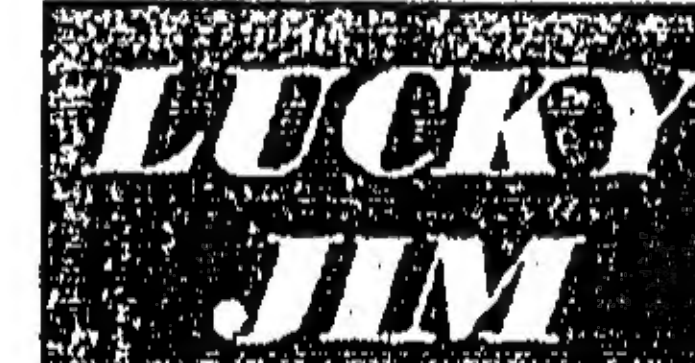
"Bertrand's latest, I suppose," said a voice at his elbow. "I wonder where he picks up these little numbers."

Dixon suppressed a sigh. All day he had avoided Margaret Peel, but now she had him cornered. Atkinson was right; Margaret was a menace. Not that she was unattractive. Her legs were good; her thin face had a kind of hysterical vivacity. But she troubled Dixon like a bad conscience.

Weeks ago, she had confessed to him that she had been lifted, and clumsily, Dixon had offered sympathy. Margaret had clamped on to him like a zheep

tick. She was intelligent. She was talkative. And she was critical. Privately, Dixon classified her as "dandy-bright." Margaret watched Bertrand's girl disappear. "She's rather pretty—in a way," she remarked. Dixon said nothing, waiting for the inevitable qualification. It came—right on schedule. "A pity she looks so awkward," said Margaret. Dixon shrugged his shoulders and fled. Bertrand's coffee was an excellent excuse.

Bertrand was holding court. His voice was a loud, arrogant bray, and his manner was that of a genius in a company of cretins. Dixon hated him on sight.



## PHILIP OAKES

continues the story of the film adapted from the novel by KINGSLEY AMIS

"My work," said Bertrand, "I often wish I'd chosen a less exhausting profession like prize-fighting, or whatever other people do."

Dixon felt his huckles rise. "What is your work?" he asked. Bertrand chuckled indulgently. "I suppose you academic fellows would despise it. I'm a novelist."

"Nothing wrong with a good novel," said Dixon, "dark hair pushed forward. 'You'll like Bertrand's,' she said. 'It's terribly interesting—and significant. About a man who has this awful problem of whether he's murdered someone or killed himself. It all happens in his subconscious, you see, and he has to work it out.'"

Dixon restrained the impulse to hoot with laughter. "I can't wait to see it," he said gravely. "When will it be published?"

thinking of something else," he began feebly. "Another blunder, he told himself."

Unexpectedly, he was saved by Mrs. Welch. "The telephone is ringing in the dining-room, Mr Dixon," she said. "Will you answer it."

Dixon obeyed gratefully. The atmosphere around Bertrand Welch was growing Arctic.

"The second half of the musical evening had begun when Dixon returned. 'It was Sir Hector Gore-Urquhart's secretary,' he hissed. 'Sir Hector can't come this evening.'"

Professor Welch laid down his recorder. "Of course he's coming. What on earth are you talking about?" he grumbled. "Really, Mr Dixon," she snapped. "You should have asked me to come to the phone."

Dixon retreated, a face an angry scarlet. Bertrand prodded him in the back. "What's all this about Sir Hector?" he demanded.

Dixon wheeled round furiously. Sir Hector Gore-Urquhart—and I'm getting pretty tired of saying Sir Hector Gore-Urquhart—can't come."

Bertrand jutted out his beard. "Why?"

"I don't know why," Dixon hissed. "What's all the fuss about, anyway? He's only coming down here to get himself made into a Chancellor. Probably some crafty old cod who thinks there's something in it for himself."

Instantly, he knew that he had said the wrong thing. Bertrand took the arm of the dark-haired girl. "This," he said, "is Miss Christine Callaghan. Sir Hector is her uncle."

"I'm very sorry," began Dixon, but Bertrand cut him short. "Furthermore," he said, "Sir Hector is considering my book for publication."

Dixon allowed himself a small, derisive grin. "Well," he said, "that shouldn't take him long."



In the dining-room he discovered a bottle of cherry brandy.

## ANNIVERSARY STORY

# Found After 3,000 Years

Treasure-tomb discovery thrilled the world

THIRTY-FIVE years ago this month, the world was thrilled by news of the outstanding archaeological discovery of the century—the finding of the burial place of the boy-king, Tutankhamen.

Howard Carter a 48-year-old Briton first uncovered the entrance to the 3,000-year-old tomb on November 5, 1922. A famous Egyptologist, he had been excavating in the Valley of the Tombs of Kings, near Luxor, Upper Egypt, for 20 years.

In 1903, when Lord Carnarvon, an amateur Egyptologist, obtained from the Egyptian government a concession to excavate, Carter was asked to superintend operations. The concession was renewed annually.

When the 1922 digging season began, Lord Carnarvon's health prevented his making the journey to Luxor. Carter arrived there alone on October 28 with an uncanny conviction that he could locate almost exactly the resting place of the one Pharaoh whose tomb might have been left comparatively undisturbed by the plunderers of old.

But even Carter was dazed by the rapidity with which he made the discovery. He started his native labourers digging at a site, partially cleared in previous excavations, near to the tomb of Ramesses VI. By November 3, a number of stone huts had been laid bare. These were removed, as were three feet of soil below them.

The following morning, Carter arrived at the site to find that work had stopped. From the silence of his workmen, he realised something out of the ordinary had happened. They had uncovered a step cut in the rock below the entrance to Ramesses' tomb.

Excavations were resumed feverishly and by the afternoon of November 5, it was possible to see the top of a stairway. It was undoubtedly the entrance to a tomb; but there remained the awful possibility that it might be only an unfinished one.

Spurred on, however, by the discovery of a passage 10 feet high and six feet wide, the workmen speeded up their digging. Towards sunset, the upper part of a sealed doorway was revealed.

The only decipherable marks on the uncovered part of the door were those of the well-known royal necropolis seal. Had Carter known that only a few inches lower down there was a clear impression of Tutankhamen's seal, he would have been saved weeks of uncertainty. But it was very dark and he decided to call it a day, leaving his most trustworthy men on guard.

By looking through a small peephole, he had con-

firmed that beyond the door was another passage. He was certain now that it led to the tomb of a person of high rank, if not of the king for whom he had searched so long.

Carter would like to have pushed on with the work the next day. But he felt it was only fair to wait for Lord Carnarvon to join him. To prevent any possibility of interference, the archaeologist had the excavation completely filled in.

Lord Carnarvon arrived at the site on November 23 and, by the afternoon of the following day, the steps to the now-famous door had been uncovered once more and Tutankhamen's seal found. But it became obvious to the experts that plunderers had entered the tomb about 10 to 15 years after the burial.

However, it was also clear from the re-sealing of the door that the tomb had not been completely looted. On November 23, the door was removed, disclosing a descending passage about seven feet high.

At last came Carter's great day, the 26th. Thirty feet along the passage, the searchers came upon a second sealed doorway. With trembling hands, Carter made a tiny breach in the corner of the door, and inserted into it his iron testing-rod. The rod slid through to its full length, showing that whatever lay in the darkness beyond, the chamber was not filled with stones as had been the passage they had just cleared.

Tests for foul gases were made with a candle. Then Carter pushed the candle through the break in the door and peered into the room beyond. When his eyes grew accustomed to the light, the details of the chamber slowly took shape. Everywhere was the glint of gold.

It seemed an eternity before Carter moved. "Can you see anything?" asked Lord Carnarvon. "Yes, of yes," came the strained reply, "... wonderful things."

The treasures found in that centuries-old Aladdin's cave were enough to fill a small museum. There were three large gilt couches, their sides carved in the form of monstrous animals, exquisitely inlaid caskets, alabaster vases, golden black shrines, beautifully carved chairs and beds, a golden inlaid throne and piles of ornaments glistening with gold.

Yet the room was only an antechamber. At the end of it were two life-size black statues of kings, facing each other like sentinels, gold-kilted, gold-sandaled, armed with mace and staff, and with the protective sacred cobra on their foreheads. Between these figures was yet another sealed doorway.

Beyond, in all the magnificent panoply of death, lay Tutankhamen, the boy who had ascended to the Egyptian throne about 1350 B.C. at the age of 12 and died on six years later. Politically unimportant, this young king had now become the best-known of all the Pharaohs.

Due to disagreements with the Egyptian Government, the burial chamber was not unsealed until nearly three months later. Then, besides the discovery of the mummy in the innermost of four beautiful shrines, a great wealth of treasures was found in an adjacent stone chamber.

Three weeks after the opening of the burial chamber, Lord Carnarvon was himself dead. A mosquito-bite had led to blood poisoning.

Sensationalists seized the opportunity to recall the "Curse of the Pharaohs"—that vengeance would be inflicted on anyone who passed the portals of Tutankhamen's tomb.

Carter protested strongly against these stories and called them "ridiculous." Certainly, the "Curse of the Pharaohs" did not affect him. He lived another 17 years.

## POCKET CARTOON

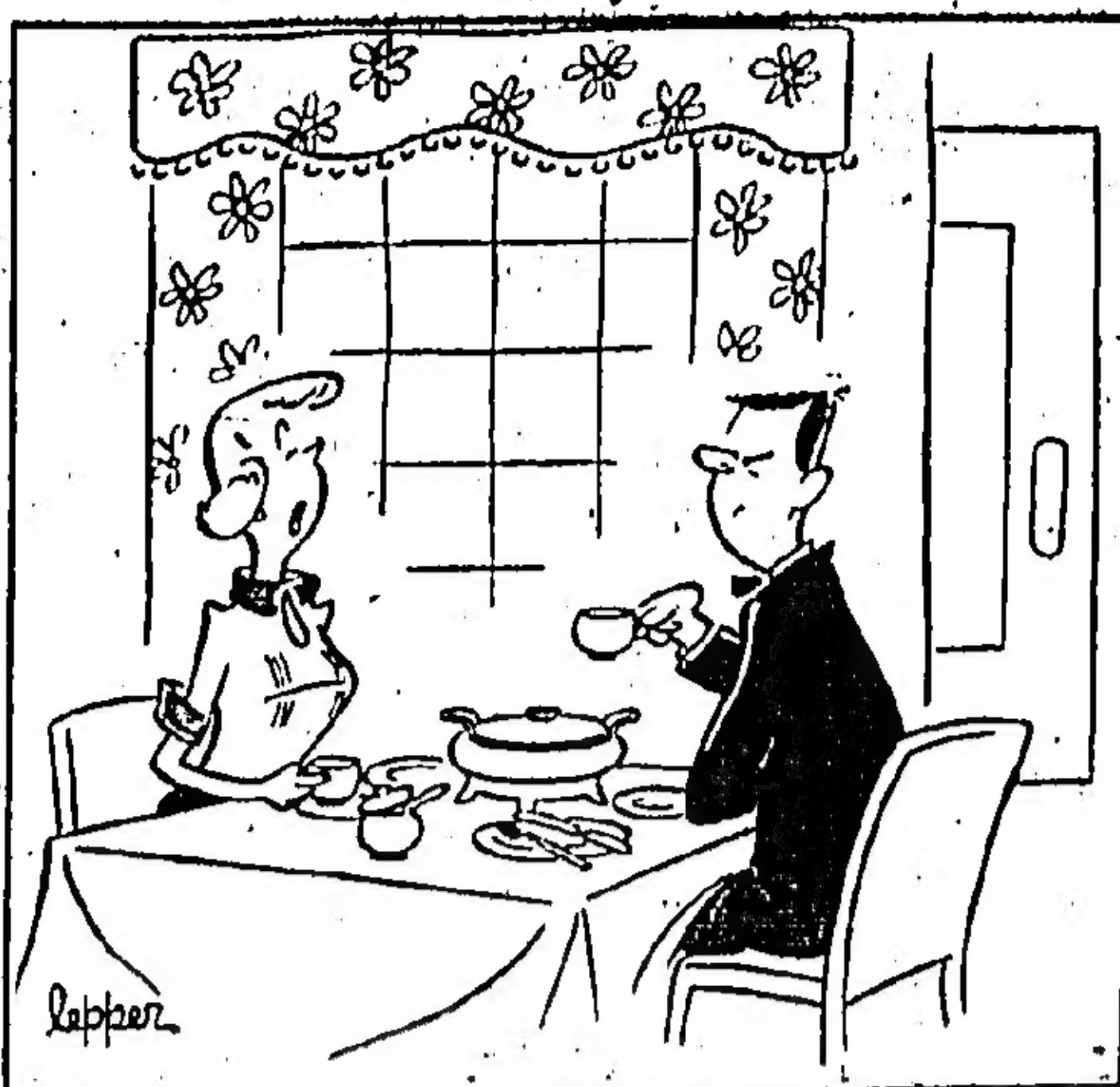
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Unfortunately, in the present crisis too many of our politicians are prepared to go to almost any length to avoid the Premiership."



## This Funny World



"Oh, I imagine I'll learn to cook like your mother about the time you learn to make money like your father."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE International body set up to control outer space (I.C.O.S.) is going to have a busy time when the earth satellites run into showers of meteorites.

Astronomers, confused by explosions and extraordinary noises, will find it difficult to tell the interplanetary Respection Board how much of this strange, spheric tumult is caused by weapons designed for peaceful purposes, how much by natural upheavals, and how much by

straying rockets designed for military purposes. Simultaneously a row will break out in the Disunited Nations General Assembly over the miserably small areas of outer space allotted to small nations. To crown all, there will be incomprehensible messages from Satellite Inspectors imposed on stationary moon. Commented Mr. Dulles, "It will be difficult to remain neutral in outer space."

### Constructive thinking

By cutting down old age pensions and war pensions, such a blow would be struck at inflation that our representatives could, with a clear conscience, vote themselves a further rise of salary.

(Mrs. Wretch.)

### Among the new books

*My Life So Far*, by Serena Boodle (The Mistle Press, 48s. 6d.).

THE remarkable thing about this autobiography is that it reads like the mature work of a girl of at least 16. Yet Miss Boodle is only 14. If one makes allowances for an ungrammatical and untidy style, bad spelling, faulty punctuation, silly ideas about everything, priggishness, smugness, and total lack of interest in the subject matter, this should be the book of 1957. There is nothing in it for anyone, which is a relief after so many books in which there is something for someone. What wins respect and admiration is not the content of the work but the tender age of the author. Nobody looking at the picture of her feeding a mouse in her study could resist the charm of an unspoiled nature. Quite for publishers: nature - making; remarkable integrity, awareness, and a sense of values.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

BORN today, you come under exceptionally good aspects, but the complexity of your nature makes you a rather difficult person to understand. Your temperament opens your life to fluctuating moods of alternating optimism and pessimism. Clever, intellectual, and an idealist at heart who likes to see your dream become real, you will find it difficult to reconcile the fact that you have to put up to gain your objectives.

You like to envision a Utopia for everyone, and when successfully pressed, you will campaign for the realization of these dreams. You have a high degree of determination, and even though your objective is not one popular with a great many, you will persevere.

You have a sharp tongue and sometimes a caustic wit. You are not impressed with those who talk about things, yet do nothing. You believe that actions speak far louder than words and you have little patience with one who postpones action on the ground that it needs more discussion.

You have an emotional nature when it comes to love and romance.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Be sure your attitude is right if you intend to get the best possible results. Deal with others wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Today is the time to think first and then act upon your nature. You are under a great deal of stress. Avoid feeling out any thing new now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Protect your interests and see that your personal status is not invaded. Also gain a considerable profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Property matters which need settling should be attended at once. Avoid any possible health hazard.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Test everything for practicality this morning. Take nothing for granted and you will not err in judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - You will find that advertising really does pay. Promote some idea very much involving a property investment.

and might easily be one who falls in love at first sight. The trouble is, you also fall out of love quite easily. This may give you the reputation of being fickle. Actually, that one just shopping around for a pedestal. Once you have found the true object of your affection, there is no one more loyal or true.

You have a good head for business and probably will be able to make money in ventures where others might fail. You are generous with what you have and, consequently, will never be rich unless you learn to say "no" more often to requests for financial help.

Among those born on this date were: Joel McCrea, Roy Rogers and Jerry Mann, actor; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poet; Eugene V. Debs, reformer; Will Durant, author; Benjamin Ruml, economist; Nicholas Longworth, statesman; and Ernest Noble, noted surgeon.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - Be alert to false promises this morning. Don't bank on anything that cannot be thoroughly tested.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - The morning may start slowly, but your talents and produce results.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - Test your plan of action thoroughly before you have it in a straight line toward success. Don't deviate from an objective.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - Take a positive attitude toward things and you will find that you are reaping a real success. Act decisively.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Weigh in and one of a situation this morning and then act accordingly. Reach one of your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - Partnership deals, below the foreground today, especially if they are concerned with business or money.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Unlucky Expert Sobs His Woes

By ORWALD JACOBY

THE unlucky expert backed me into a corner. Since I had no escape I was forced to listen to his latest tale of woe which is even more heart rending than any of his other stories.

It seems that he decided his luck might be different on Friday the 13th so he tried a rubber bridge game. Sure enough! He got vulnerable on the first hand and on the second hand picked up a real rock crusher. He reached three no-trump after a rapid overcall by East and anyone else would

NORTH 13			
♠	Q 107		
♥	Q J 10 8 6 5		
♦	8 6 4		
WEST EAST			
♠	K 2	♠	A J 10 9 8 5
♥	A 9 3	♥	8 5 4
♦	9 7 4	♦	3
♣	K Q 9 3	♣	5 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠	Q 7 3		
♥	K J 2		
♦	A K 7		
♣	A 7 10		
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♠
2 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

have made game and rubber but look what happened to him.

West chose to open the door of his partner's suit from hand-deuce. A most unusual lead but deadly against the unlucky expert. East played the ace. He decided the lead had been a singleton. The unlucky expert won with the queen and could count only eight tricks. He tried to sneak through a heart by leading the deuce and the roof fell on him.

West hopped right up with the ace and led the king of spades. East overtook and the unlucky expert was down three.

If West had made his normal opening lead of the king of spades there would be no way to beat the hand.

I asked, "What happened after that?" He replied, "The opponents proceeded to bid and make two slams. I quit the game and went home to arrive just in time to watch my house burn to the ground."

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West  
Pass Pass ?  
Both sides are vulnerable and you, South, hold:  
♠ W A K Q J 9 7 6 5 ♠ A 2 ♠ K 4  
What do you do?  
A—Bid two hearts. Even though your partner has passed, a slam is likely and you should show your great strength.

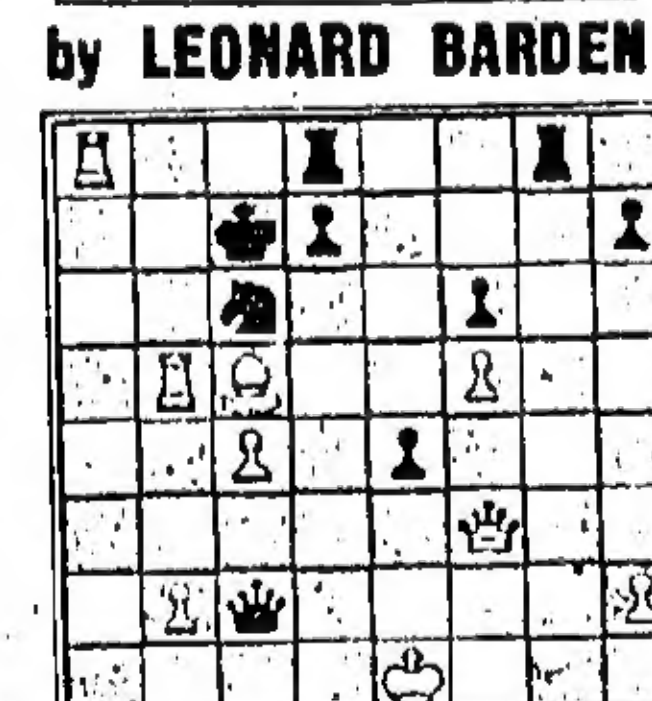
### TODAY'S QUESTION

You are the dealer and hold:  
♠ A K 5 5 ♠ 10 ♠ A 10 4 ♠ A Q 8 7  
What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play: White to move and win.  
Solution No. 5293: 1. R-Q3. A task problem showing double self-blocks of Black's QKt, Q3, and Q5.

London Express Service

### TARGET

I	E	A	
L	B	E	
R	M	S	

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? The making each word, 1 point. In each of the small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 27 words: good; 30 words, very good; 34 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

# WOMANSENSE

## PRESENTING THE DRESS THAT MAKES THE SACK LOOK OLD!

by JOY MATTHEWS

THE STEP ahead of the sack—the cocoon. The dress that every other smart woman in London and Paris is wearing. The dress that the other smart women are talking about. The most successful copy of a French model that an English dress house has made this year. Paris model Simone Aucourt—the model in the picture, the girl that all the Parisiennes want to look like—adores it.

"I think that it is the most exciting, feminine, sexy dress I have worn for ages," she told me. "But it is a dress that needs to look a little eccentric. It looks terrible if it is worn too long. It looks terrible with clumsy shoes, or those chi-chi fuzzy hats. I should wear it with very twentieth accessories—pointed strap shoes, wriggly gloves, a deep, deep cloche. And it would look ravissant with one of the new racoon or opossum hats."

Simone was adamant about what to wear underneath the dress. No fancy underclothes, waist huggers, long belts. Just an ordinary rounded bra and a straight silk waist petticoat. The dress is in a rich deep blue, red, emerald, black, and yellow.



## For Men

IT'S a good idea to let off steam every time you feel the need. It might keep you from developing an ulcer.

Of course, exploding at the wrong moment to the wrong person might very well lead you to the unemployment line or the divorce court. But by wisely choosing the proper person to tell your troubles to, you generally can avert any serious consequences.

Emotional stress, such as resentment makes the juices seared by your stomach stronger. This can, in turn, lead to a form of ulcers. Therefore, a simple way to prevent this from happening is to get rid of any pent-up anger.

Suppose the boss is in a bad mood. Very well, you don't want to talk back to him, but you've got to sound off to somebody. Why not try your spouse?

Let her know what goes on in the office, especially when something goes wrong. Most wives would be willing to share their husbands' problems if they were only given the chance.

If this still doesn't ease your tension, you can take it out—secretly—on the boss himself.

Get a picture of him or even of the building where you work. Then go down to the basement or to your recreation room, hang the picture on the wall and hurl darts at it.

A couple of bullseyes and your anger probably will subside.

If this isn't practical, try whacking a golf ball or basketball, anything (but not your wife) that will help you "get it out of your system."

The perfect solution is to let go when the disturbing factor occurs.

Some of you more fortunate employees or employers can get away with it. But for the average man, the one who can't say much without danger of losing his job, the best plan is to take your problem home where you can give way in private.

—H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

## GENIUS AT THE FISH COUNTER

THERE is one artistic genius in town who has gone too long unsung. He is the chap who decorates the fish counters at Harrods.

For several months his uninitiated use of cruetcases, his utter abandon with skate and pike alike, has made him blinking. Last week he surpassed himself.

His masterpiece was a veritable sunburst of whitening carrying boy leaves in their mouths—alternating with smoked fillets. Up they swept in a kind of crescendo dotted with crayfish, to where, suspended on wires, a great white turbot hovered—like Aphrodite above the waves.

Across its belly lay a garland of asparagus fern and lemon slices.

It was beautiful. I've called in twice to congratulate him, but—"he's a bit on the shy side," said one of his mates.

They're all the same—these artists.

—By Veronica Papworth

## GLYNIS SHOWS THE DIFFERENCE

"NOT her sort of thing at all," said an unmistakable honey-and-gravel voice behind me. "She's a Pearl-and-Twin-Set type."

It was Glynis Johns, in Jaegers—shopping for the clothes she will wear in Another Time Another Place which she is making with Lana Turner.

What does a "pearl-and-twin-set type" wear? Glynis, the authority, bought a trio of button-through dresses in fawn, oatmeal and grey. Now for the twist in the tail of the story.

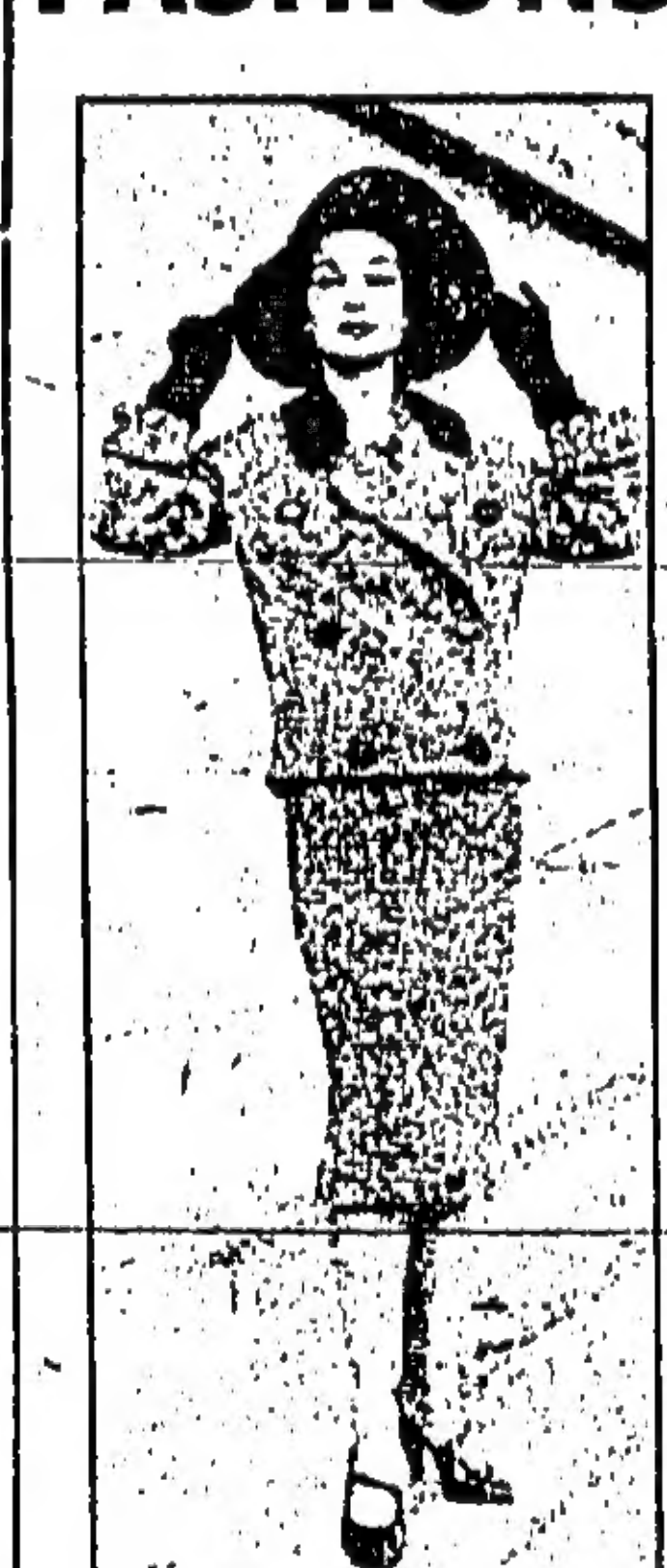
Guess what Glynis was wearing? A button-through dress and pearls.

The difference? Her dress was slinky tight in a gorgeous glowing scarlet. And the pearls? Ropes of "big ones." A big furry black hat, black patent belt and siletto-tipped pumps completed a picture of a very slick chick indeed.

It's not what you wear—it's the WAY that you wear it.

—By Veronica Papworth

## WINTER FASHIONS



Worn with a large matching hat dipped to one side, and the new single buttoned, pointed toe shoes, this tailored suit for afternoon wear is in black and white tweed.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Punch's Bird Poems

—Hanid Helps To Put Titles On Them—

By MAX TRELL

"A!" said Mr Punch "as he put down his pen. 'That's that!' he said," asked Hanid. "The Shadow Girl who was sitting on the other side of the room."

"I just finished writing them," said Mr Punch.

"Writing what?" asked Hanid. "Bird poems," said Mr Punch. Hanid looked surprised.

"I thought you were writing a letter," she said. "But I'm glad it's poems. I'd like to read them."

### Not Quite Finished

"Well," said Mr Punch, "I'll be glad to let you read them, except for one thing. They're not really quite finished."

"But you said they were," said Hanid.

"I'd better explain," said Mr Punch. "The poems themselves are finished. But I haven't yet got around to putting the titles on them."

"Titles?" said Hanid. "You see," said Punch, "the poems are about different birds. But unless the titles are on each poem, no one will know which birds the poems are about."

### Like A Riddle

"That would be like guessing a riddle," said Hanid. Mr Punch smiled again and nodded.

He read the first poem: "Little ginger in your nest, Tell me how you got your chest."

"So red?"

"I stained it with a rose," he said.

Hanid promptly guessed that the name of the bird was the Robin.

"Very good," said Mr Punch. At this, he wrote the words, "The Robin, above the poem. It was the title."

Then he read the next poem: "Chatter, chatter, chatter. Nothing is the matter. Can't a bird like me just chatter."

"When nothing is the matter?" Hanid guessed that one too. "It's the Magpie," she said.

"Right you are," said Mr Punch. "There's no bird like the Magpie for always chattering even when nothing is mattering. And incidentally, he went on, 'the Magpie is a great collector in addition to being a great chatter.'"

"What does he collect?" asked Hanid. "Anything that's not too big for him to carry such as strings and buttons and beads and pieces of glass and shining stones and keys and pennies, to mention just a few."

Mr Punch read the third poem:

"I just finished writing bird poems," said Mr Punch.

"I chased a sunbeam through the leaves. I chased it up and chased it down. I swooped and skimmed and fell and rose. And caught that sunbeam on my nose."

Hanid had a little trouble guessing that one. But finally she did. "It must be the Swallow," she said. "You're right for the third and last time. No other birds in the whole world—except the swallows—can catch sunbeams on their noses."

"Down?" says Rupert. "No, he said 'I mustn't go down now,' declares Rusty. 'I'm not alone so long as you're with me. So come on. You can lead the way if you like.' And soon Rupert is clambering carefully down the rocks that prove safer than they look. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Rusty is now full of his new game. "Never mind about blackie, he can take care of himself," he says. "Let's pretend that the clues on that bit of paper lead us to the shore. There's a way down to the next bay. Let's go."

Well, but didn't your grandpa say you mustn't go



## Rupert and Rusty—19

# DIAMONDS

## FALCONER'S

ALEXANDRA HOUSE  
Chater Road Hong Kong Tel: 22143  
Established 1855

All Crystal goods at discount for this week!



## Rhodesians Put Up Stubborn Fight Against Australians

Bulawayo, Nov. 4. The Australian cricketers were held up by a stubborn eighth wicket partnership between former Springbok Percy Mansell and opening bowler Godfrey Lawrence before beating Rhodesia by ten wickets here today. The Australians appeared to be heading for a comfortable innings victory but Mansell and Lawrence put on 61 in 100 minutes. They helped Rhodesia make 168 in their second innings, forcing the Australians to bat again for one run.

The Australians made 232 in their first innings to which the Rhodesians replied with 126. Mansell, who took two hours nine minutes to score 50 not out, was the only Rhodesian to bat at all well today.

Most of his side were out chasing balls wide of the wicket or becoming flustered at Richie Bennett's leg spinners. Even so, the task of the Australian bowlers was made more difficult by the fact that four catches were dropped.

### Pace Bowling

Because their fielding is erratic and Ian Mechi's pace bowling lacks control, the Australians appear unprepared to meet a strong Transvaal side in Johannesburg, starting on Friday.

### HOME RUGGER

London, Nov. 4. Devonport Services beat St Bart's Hospital 10-0 in a Rugby Union match played today. — Reuter.

# LET'S HAVE WORLD-WIDE RUGGER

## ... But Not In The Olympic Games

Says DENNIS HART

London.

Britain's rugby types are right to cold shoulder the rugby-for-the-1960-Olympics move. But their reasons are so wrong. Britain's brush-off comes about, in the first place, because the players have got better things to do in August—i.e. watching cricket—and, secondly, because rugby is regarded as a British monopoly.

France has been admitted to the outer circle of Home International rugby, the hand of friendship has been grudgingly extended to clubs in Rumania. But... in Rome, these Russian chaps actually want to play.

Now, if an international rugby player prefers to watch cricket, good luck to him. But the attitude that rugby is fit only for the British is bad—bad for rugby and for sport in general. Britain's soccer chiefs once took the same line. "Football is our game," was the cry. "If these foreigners want to play, let 'em. But we'll have no part of it."

So outside the British Isles the game developed its own way. Came the time when Britain did condescend to take on the foreigners. What a shock to discover they had developed while Britain had stood still. Then it was the turn of British clubs to "go continental" and rush to absorb the lessons which foreign sides had taught

themselves and now were teaching England.

### Negative Game

What has happened in soccer could happen in rugby, too. If other countries want to take up the game they will, with or without Britain's help. Then, in a few years' time, it may well be the turn of the rugby chaps to study attractive attacking moves originated in Moscow or Madrid to put life into the negative game at home.

But, more important than local pride being dented, rugby itself could suffer, just as soccer has suffered. Association football as played in England often looks a different game from that played elsewhere. For instance, a shoulder charge which would be cheered at Birmingham would be penalised in Budapest. An obstruction which is legal in Paris is a foul in Preston. No wonder hard feelings mar a game when a player is pulled up for doing something which is permissible in his rules and sees an opponent get away with what he reckons is a foul.

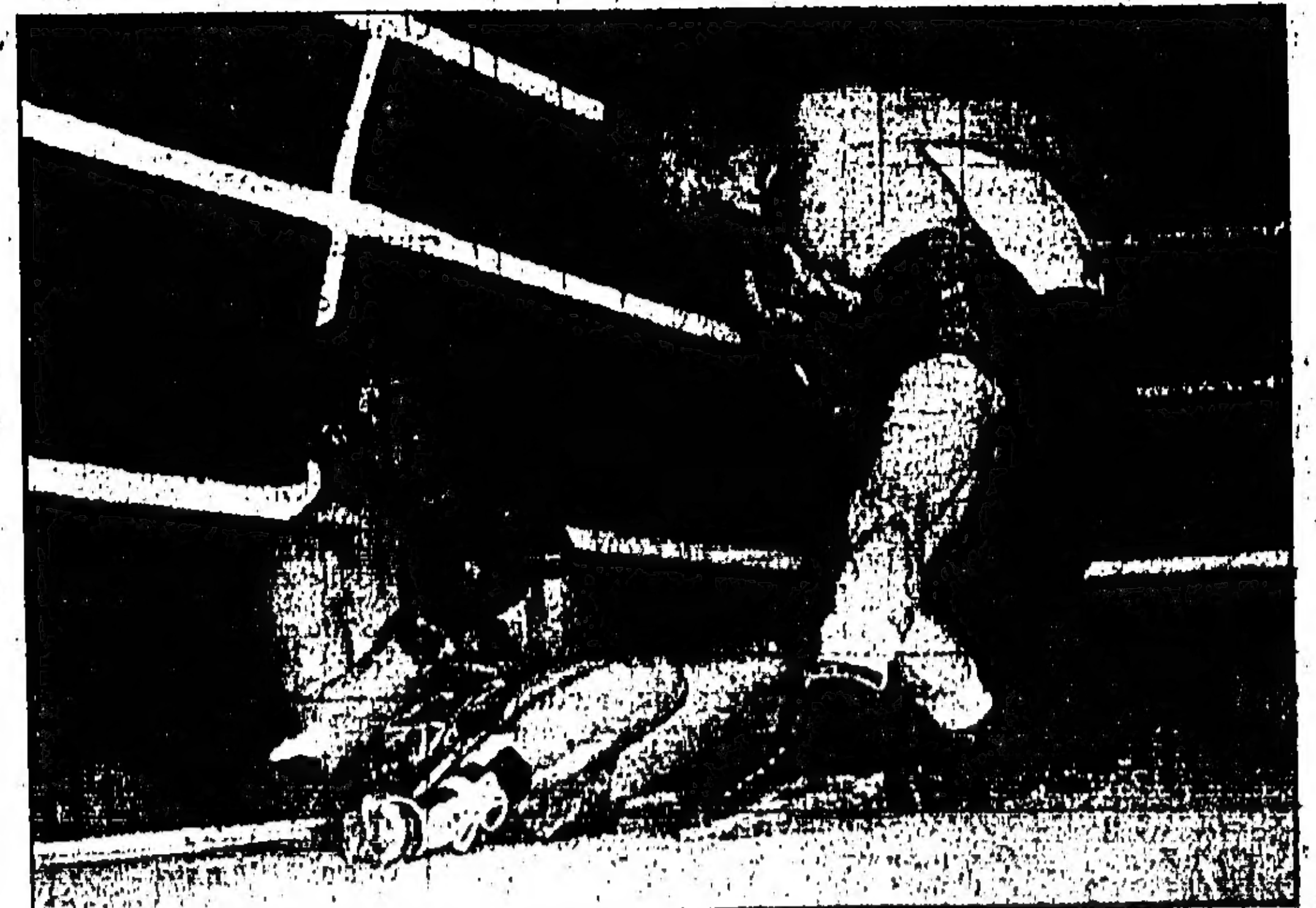
This is one result of the game spreading and growing unevenly. How much more likely is it to happen in a game like rugby where the dividing line between that which is fair and that which is foul is even narrower? This is largely prevented if Britain gave the world a lead in devising a universal code of rules and conduct.

But, then, why not have rugby in the 1960 Olympics? Because the Olympic Games cover too many sports already. If rugby is to be included they might as well bring in tennis and cricket—with speedway and dominoes for good measure. By all means have world-wide rugby, but in a tournament of its own and not as part of an overcrowded, unwieldy Olympic programme.

Talking of different soccer ways, Birmingham recently beat Barcelona in the first leg of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup. Birmingham players are by way of being some of the tougher soccer men of Britain. They tackle as though they mean it. Commented the Barcelona manager: "Our crowd won't like it if they play like that in Barcelona."

This is a comment that should be noted by soccer authorities and rugby rulers alike. — (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## BUTLER GOES DOWN IN THIRD



Irishman Mickey Leahy, who now lives in Coventry, is pulled away by the referee after knocking down his opponent, Preston's Jackie Butler, in the third round of their welterweight contest at Harringay Arena, London, on October 22. The referee stopped the fight in Leahy's favour. — Reuterphoto.

## THIS RUGBY RUSE IS QUITE FAIR

Says ROY MCKELVIE

Is the quick penalty at Rugby football, the short punt ahead designed to start a handling move, being used unfairly?

Three England players exploited it recently with the intention of catching out the other side and producing another punishable offence—and a further gain of ten yards of ground.

Don White, of East Midlands, and Ricky Bartlett, of Surrey, deliberately took their kicks before their opponents had time to retire ten yards, hoping they would interfere with play. They did.

White and Bartlett were covered by the law. It says that the offending side must withdraw ten yards as quickly as possible, but that the side taking the kick need not wait for them to do so.

M. J. K. Smith, captaining Leicestershire, produced a more lethal ruse. He pointed the ball straight at his opponents—one of whom, standing some seven yards ahead, was foolish enough to catch it.

### INTERFERING

The player was immediately penalised for interfering with the play.

White, Bartlett, and Smith were all within the law. They were seeking to force errors from their opponents rather than inspire moves from their own side. There is nothing immoral about that in any sport.

But are such moves within the spirit of Rugby football? Should not the offending side be given full time and opportunity to withdraw their ten yards?

There is a classic case which is now part of the game's case law.

### PENALTY SERIES

Shortly after the quick penalty was written into the laws, Pat Sykes, playing for Wasps against Newport, deliberately aimed his kicks at the backs of retreating opponents.

Sykes gained three penalties in rapid succession and made 30 yards, so that he was in a position to take a shot at goal. The U. referees committee and the law makers declared this contrary to the spirit of the game.

The difference is clear. White, Bartlett and Smith made moves to test the alertness of their opponents. They were as much within the spirit of the game as holding the ball in the scrum to lure opponents offside.

## ROYAL JOCKEY RIDES HIS 100TH WINNER

First Time During Season.

Birmingham, Nov. 4.

W. H. Carr, the royal jockey, today rode his 100th winner of 1957 — the first time he has ever reached the century during a season.

Carr reached the figure today in the last race here, the Dudley Handicap run over one and a quarter miles, when riding Mr T. Venn's Timber, a four-year-old, to win a prize of £322 sterling.

Carr's best previous season was to win 92 times, a feat he accomplished twice. He has never won the Derby but was second on Prince Simon in 1950 and the Queen's Stakes in 1953. He did accomplish a classic treble in 1955, however, when he won the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and Saint Leger on Lady Zia Wernher's filly, Meld. — China Mail Special.

## Wales Strongly Challenging Rugby Union Board On The Amateur Status

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

London.

Trouble is brewing over an international Rugby Union Board ruling that any player who has taken part in Rugby League football is debarred from Union international.

Wales is strongly challenging it, prompted by the case of one of their three-quarters, Glyn John, who was capped twice in 1954 after being reinstated as a Union player. But under this ruling 20-year-old John loses his chance of further "caps."

The Australian touring team sympathetic to Welsh officials, Mr Terry McClellan, manager of the Wallabies, who open their British Isles tour on Wednesday, says if John is selected to play against them the tourists will be quite happy. "In fact, we would welcome it."

His view is, "You can't make a provisional amateur out of a reinstated player. Either he is an amateur under the laws of professional or he is not."

### Great Players

"Bob Scott (New Zealand) and D. Stuppton (Australia) are two great players who were reinstated in 1952 and played for their countries."

It is suggested in some quarters that Wales have not played him since 1954 because of fear of objections from other countries in the British Isles.

But now Wales are to fight the rule which states: "A former player of the professional rugby football code, whether he has received payment or not, should not be eligible to play in international matches."

John signed for Leigh League Club, in the north of England, when he was 17. Then he did his national service in the Air Force and there switched his interest to Union football.

He was one of six men recently named to find a successor to Captain Basil who won the title when he won the World Middleweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson.

Harry Miller, the Sydney Stadium manager, said tonight he had called "Barney" McClellan to the authorities in the United States—China Mail Special.

### Amateur Status

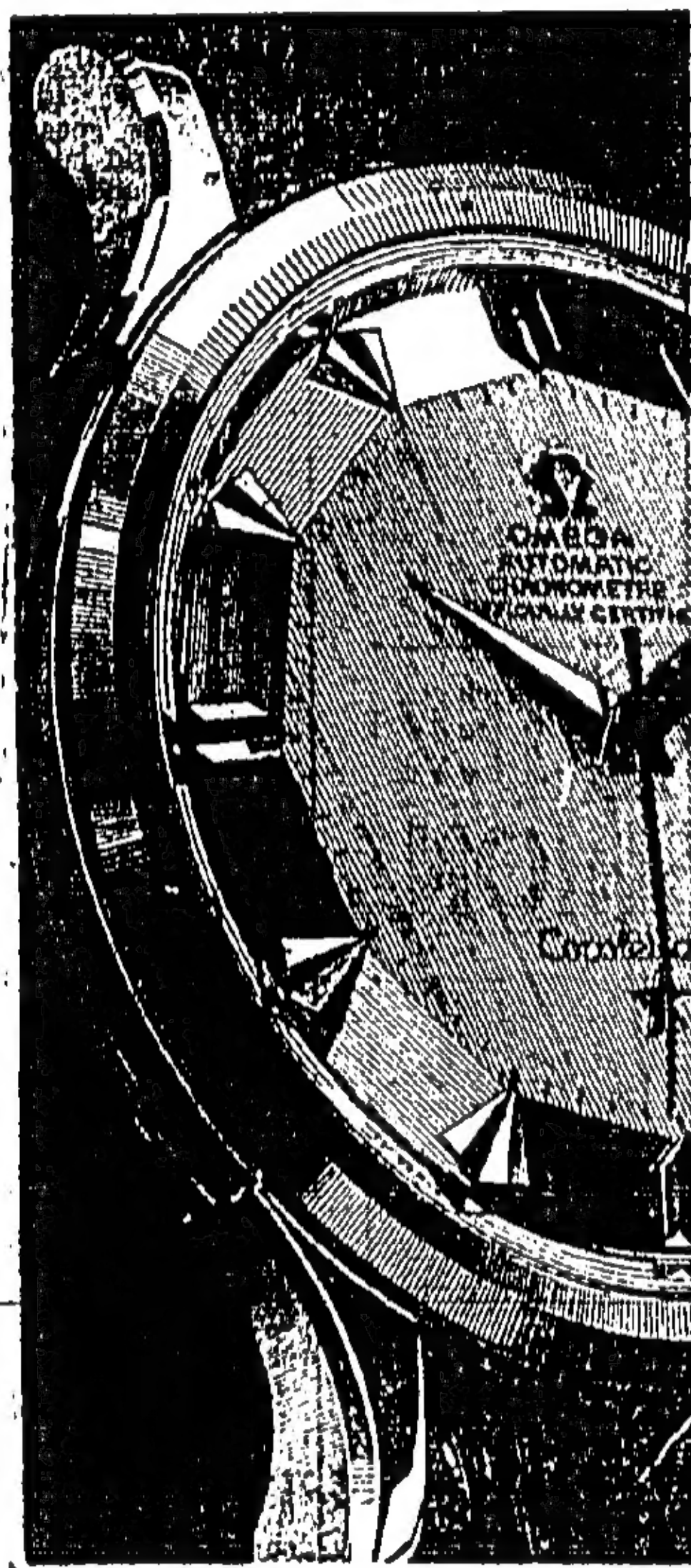
He later regained his amateur status, thanks to his parents and the Welsh Union.

His parents paid back his £400 sterling signing-on fee to Leigh, and the Union looked kindly on the position as they do not recognise League activities before the age of the matter, thought rugby fans. But this rule, which seems to have come to light only now—just before the British international season—has served only to revive the old question: What is an amateur? — China Mail Special.

### HOME SOCCER

London, Nov. 4.

Glenavon beat Ards 2-1 in an Irish Football League Gold Cup semi-final match, tonight. — Reuter.



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## Sports Diary

TODAY

Chinese FA Selection Sub-Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 6 p.m.  
I.C.F.A. Press Conference at Sports Road, 6.45 p.m.  
Basketball  
Junior Mixed Doubles: Section "A", CCC v Recreation; Section "B", CYMA v Chung Ching v CCC Yellow.

TOMORROW

Badminton  
Men's "C" Doubles Division: IAT v St. Stephen's, Kin Tung v Man Sham.  
Meeting  
I.C.F.A. Management Committee Meeting at Sports Road, 9.45 p.m.  
Fencing  
St Marks v Le Salle "Black".

## HOME SOCCER

London, Nov. 4.

Glenavon beat Ards 2-1 in an Irish Football League Gold Cup semi-final match, tonight. — Reuter.



# GLASGOW RANGERS READY TO SPEND FREELY TO BOLSTER THEIR DEFENCE

**STANLEY MATTHEWS SAYS**

## Ban this barging the goalkeeper!

LET'S face it... this charging of goalkeepers has got to stop. It is not worth all the trouble it has caused over the past few years and I don't think the game would suffer in any way if it was scrubbed out tomorrow.

It upsets the Continentals every time and they retaliate with every rough trick they know.

It even upsets English crowds—especially when their own goalkeeper is bundled over—and I don't think the men between the posts care for it overmuch. I don't believe in pondering to the foreigners, but I think they have a case here.

We have become so welded to European Soccer that it's time to fall in line with the rest of the world.

### Sitting Ducks

The argument has been raging in England ever since Manchester United goalkeeper Ray Wood was hurt at Wembley. It has been highlighted by the large number of injuries to goalkeepers in recent weeks.

Not all these injuries have been the result of charging, I know, but many people are now saying there should be more protection for goalkeepers. At present they are just sitting ducks for the robust incoming forward.

I know they are expected to take this as part of the game, but they are indeed handicapped when holding on to the ball.

### Full Force

And, standing still, they have to take the full force of the charge.

Anyway, the old full-blooded charge has gone out of fashion—even in mid-field. You rarely see it and it is generally penalised because it is so difficult to differentiate between fair and foul.

Peter Doherty agrees with me about charging goalkeepers. He says it is almost impossible for a referee to tell whether or not a goalkeeper has his feet on the ground when charged. Famous referee Arthur Ellis also thinks that it is most difficult to make a fair charge on a goalkeeper.

Ah, yes, I can hear you say that if the charge was made illegal, goalkeepers would quickly take advantage.

They would start tanselling opposing forwards by bouncing the ball around in the penalty area, in the manner of many Continental goalkeepers we have seen.

### Time-Wasting

That may be so, but legislation could stop it. Arthur Ellis says that any time-wasting could be beaten by forcing goalkeepers to get rid of the ball quickly.

This could be done by a rule compelling them to kick the ball after taking four paces, or after bouncing the ball once or twice.

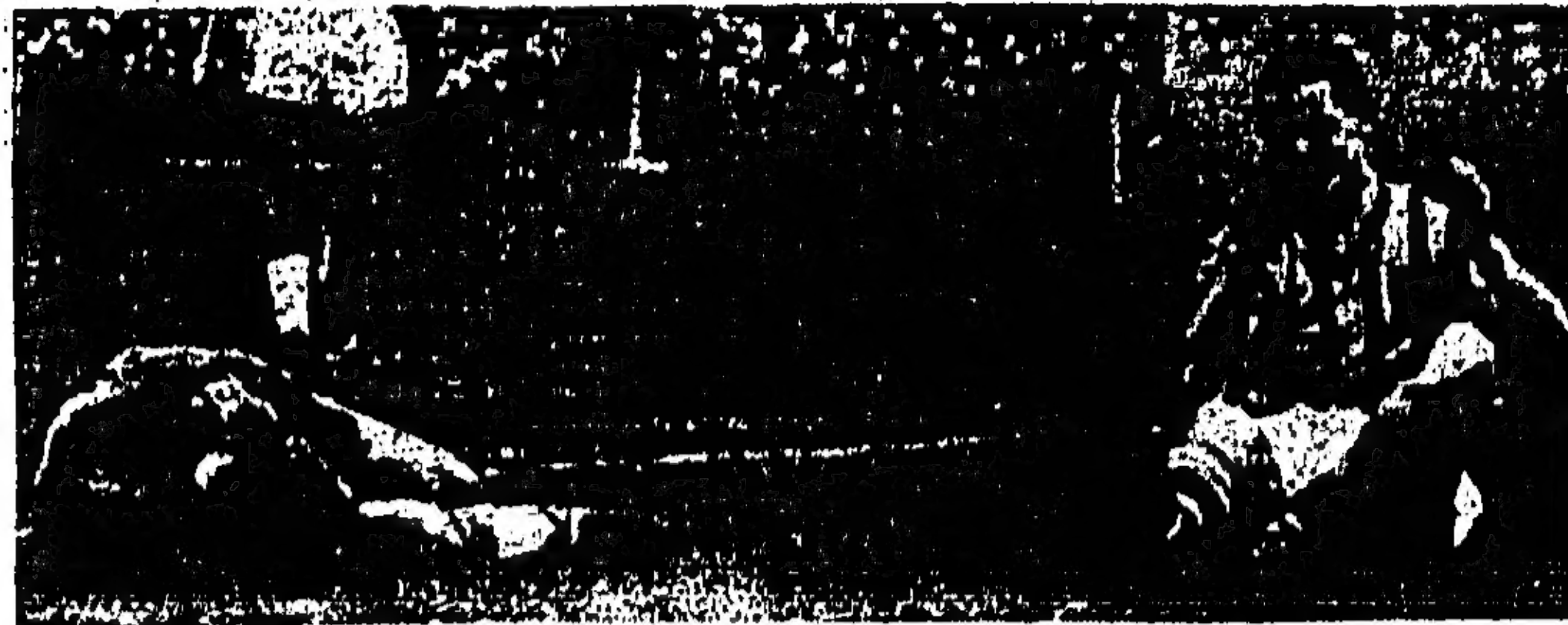
We may have to follow the Continent on this no charging of goalkeepers when we play their teams. So why not cut it out altogether?

(London Express Service.)

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### Big Profits

Blackpool's average home "gate" last season on their small Bloomfield Road ground was just over £21,000. But they made just over £21,000 profit, too. Poor home attendances because of cramped accommodation have been outweighed by the attraction of Stanley Matthews at away games. Blackpool and Stanley draw in the crowds on opponents' grounds.



Unhappy Wembley moment—with goalkeeper Ray Wood and Peter McParland injured after colliding.

## THE JOCKEY WHO NEVER GAVE UP —GEORGE SLACK

by DICK FRANCIS

Aintree specialist George Slack, second twice on Tudor Line in the Grand National, has won his long and grim fight against disability. He is fit again and ready to take on the best.

It was nearly two years ago that George smashed his left shoulder when Scottish Sea fell in a schooling session. In all, he spent 16 weeks in three different hospitals—and at one time it was feared that his arm would have to be amputated. But he never gave up his ideas of a comeback.

Now 34, George Slack has a new job as farm manager in Lincolnshire—he got himself fit again by harvesting—and says he hopes to stay there even if he regains his place among the leading jockeys.

His weight is 10st., and every time he gallops a horse he feels his old confidence returning.

I predict that the jockey-who-never-gave-up will soon be riding winners again.

### Short-Lived

Compared with a flat race jockey the prime of a steeplechase rider is short.

There is a continual eagerness among trainers to spot a promising beginner and annex him—often by a shrewd investment for the future.

Of the jockeys at present in their early to middle twenties only one has been for some years established among the leaders. This is farmer's son Michael Scudamore, who just season had the Cheltenham Gold Cup, the King George VI Chase, and the Welsh Grand National among his 58 successes, and finished second only to Fred Winter.

Third leading jockey was Billy Rees, who has risen to the top rapidly. He is the 23-year-old nephew of the famous F. B. (Dick) Rees.

Bob Thimell, who "spotted" Billy, is now having a struggle to ward off the queue of trainers eager to employ him. He is also riding regularly for Frank Cundell, having taken my place on his horses.

Rees rode Cradwell to beat Scudamore, on Linwell, at Fontwell Park recently. I watched these two excellent jockeys ride side by side over the last fence with a thrusting force that impressed the many onlookers standing with me in the centre of the course. Several other good young jockeys are on their way up. One is Stan Mellor, who is still only 20, but is in his fifth season of steeplechasing. He has prospects of a good winter on George Owen's horses—but

## Italy's European Welter Champion Beaten On Points

Paris, Nov. 4.

Emilio Marconi, Italy's European Welterweight Boxing Champion, was beaten on points over 10 rounds here tonight by Scraphin Ferrer of France.

Marconi was a big disappointment to the crowd and Ferrer deserved the decision.

The Frenchman did nothing exceptional, but kept up a continuous attack throughout the ten rounds.

Marconi's best round was the ninth when he dropped Ferrer with a solid left-right combination to the jaw, but the Frenchman jumped up almost immediately.

In another ten-round bout, Cherif Hamin, France's European featherweight title-holder, scored a narrow points victory over Annibale Omodet, of Italy.

—Reuter.

### Neglected

Michael Roberts, a rather shy jockey who is unduly neglected, is riding this season for Bobby Norris. He is well worth attention.

Brightest young hope in the North is Mick Betherell, who rides for Stewart Wight. But Stan Hayhurst (Verde Bewick), Pat Hurley (Wight), and Noel Boston (Jack Ormon) will be his rivals in a few years' time for the Northern championship.

Two boys still riding with an allowance look "possible" for the top 10 in a few years' time. David Nicholson has the good luck to be the son of his father—Frenchie Nicholson, formerly an expert jockey, and now a trainer.

David, still in his teens and six feet tall, may find his size a nuisance if he begins to get heavy, but at present he can do the astonishing skin-and-bone weight of 8st. 7lb.

### Well Taught

Tony Dennis, 23-year-old jockey to Peter Rice-Stringer, has so far ridden only seven winners. He was well taught by George Vergette, with whom he served his time, and joined his present stable last season. If my eyes do not mistake me, he is good.

Not only do all these young jockeys ride well, but they use their brains. And they have all had the priceless advantage of riding good horses. They'll win a lot of races.

Among them also is Jimmy Lindley, who has already made his mark on the flat. He rides exceedingly well over hurdles.

(London Express Service.)

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## Go South Of The Border For A Centre-Half

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London

Glasgow Rangers, desperate for a dominating centre-half in the George Young mould, come south of the border in their search. Manager Scot Symon is ready to bid for Danny Malloy, of Cardiff City.

Danny, who cost Cardiff £15,000 from Dundee two years ago, has been playing most of the season with a nagging foot injury. He saw a specialist recently and was told that a rest would soon clear the trouble. That is why he was replaced by Welsh international Ray Daniel in the Cardiff team against Lincoln City.

Danny would like to get back to Scotland. Although Cardiff would prefer a player exchange, they won't jib at a straight cash offer.

Rangers, shattered by that 7-1 League Cup grand slam from Celtic, are ready to spend freely to bolster their defence.

### Positive Ideas

Bolton manager Bill Ridding has positive ideas on how the "ponching" of young amateur stars by rival League clubs could be stopped.

"Make them junior professionals from 15 to 17, with an agreement similar to senior professionals, and you will end all the trouble," he says. Now, any manager with a brilliant youngster—who can't

become a professional until he is 17—can never be certain that the boy won't be tempted by other clubs.

Newcastle United will appoint a team manager probably early in the New Year, but it won't be without a board-room battle at St James' Park.

Newcastle have had no manager since Doug Livingstone, now with Fulham, left them 18 months ago.

Alderman John McKeag, who becomes Newcastle chairman, by rota, after tomorrow's annual meeting, is one of the directors who believe United should have a paid manager.

He isn't alone. The "we want a manager" brigade are in the majority.

General dissatisfaction at Newcastle's form and League position this season will probably sway the voting.

### A Big Profit

Southend manager Eddie Perry has never regretted signing Errol Crossan from Gillingham during the close season.

The right winger who never hit top form with Kent club at Southend. Within a few weeks of the start of the season they could have sold Crossan, who cost less than £2,000, at a big profit.

—(London Express Service.)

(COPYRIGHT)

### Zaharias Award Goes To Diver

Los Angeles, Nov. 4.

The "Babe" Dickson Zaharias Award for the Woman Athlete Of The Year today was presented to Olympic Diving Champion Pat McCormick by the late Texas athlete's husband, George Zaharias.

Miss McCormick's other trophies include the Sullivan Award as the outstanding athlete of the year for 1956.

—United Press.

## More Japanese Winners In Future Golf Tourneys

New York, Nov. 4.

The victories of Japanese golfer Tanikichi Nakamura and Kachi Ono in the recent international golf tourney in Tokyo will give the game a big boost and produce more Japanese winners in the future, the US News and World Report magazine said in its current issue.

A caption noted in bold letters: "Japan a new threat to world—on golf links." The special story detailing the growth of the game in Japan noted:

"What the Japanese lack right now is depth in experts, both professionals and amateurs. Japan has perhaps half a dozen players of world calibre. The United States can raise several times that many without scrapping the bottom of the barrel."

But don't be surprised if, in a few years, you see Japanese players in the top brackets of many international matches. They won't be long off the tee, but they will be deadly with their irons and putters—and it's the short game that gets the ball in the hole.—United Press.

## Macias Will Stross In-Fighting Against Halimi

Anahim, Nov. 4.

Mexican Raul "Raton" Macias, after his last training session yesterday, said he will stress in-fighting with Frenchman Alphonse Halimi next Wednesday.

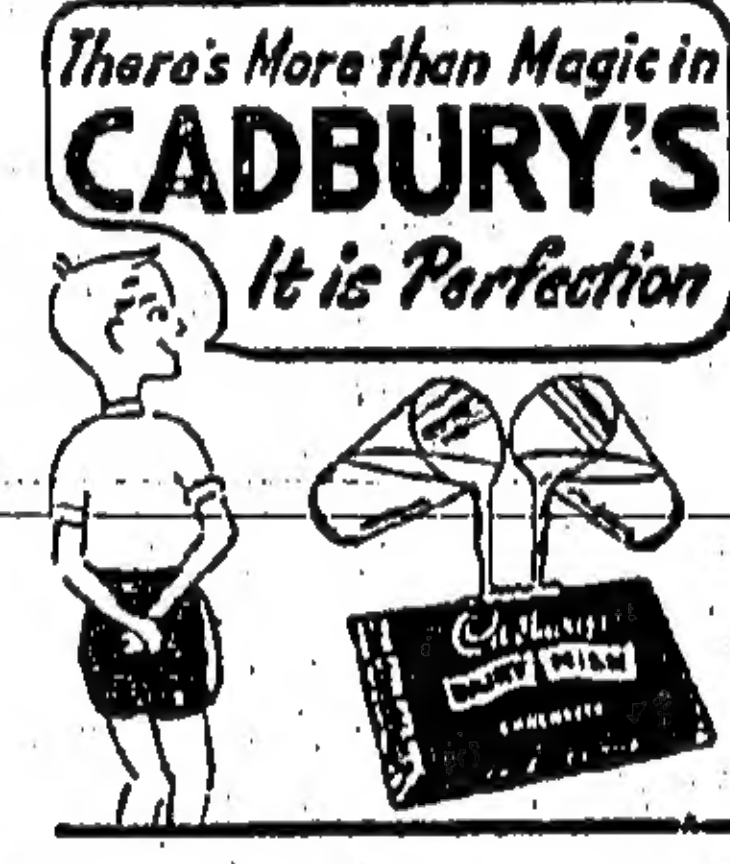
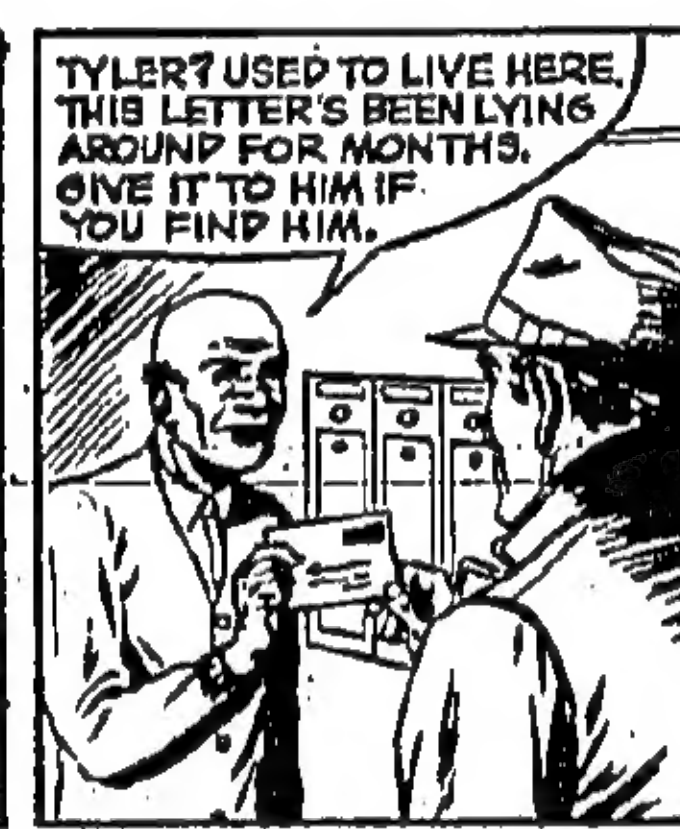
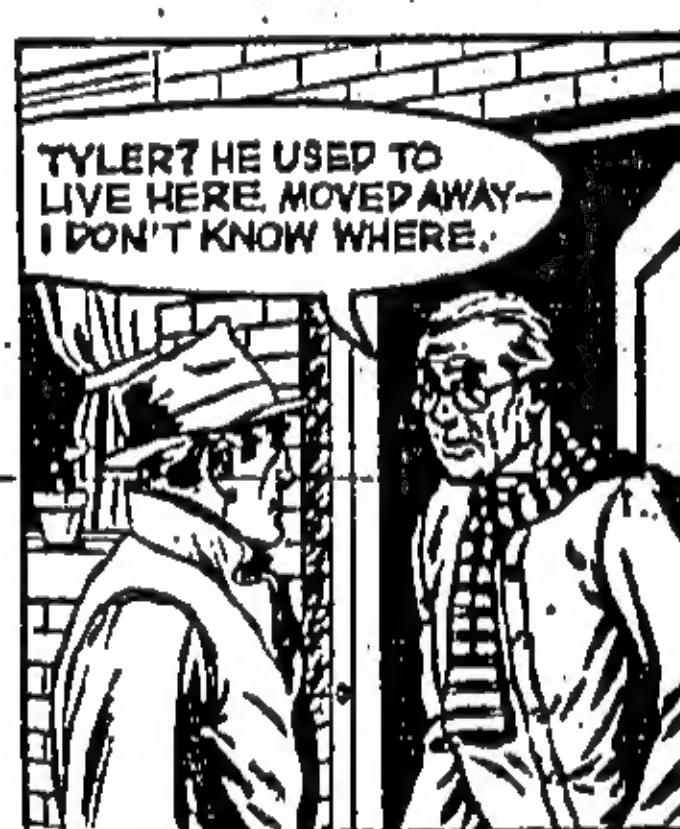
He added that he intends to try to keep the fight at close quarters to avoid Halimi's strong left uppercut and at the same time seek to bring his favourite blow, a left hook to the body, in play.—France-Press.

—(London Express Service.)

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## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



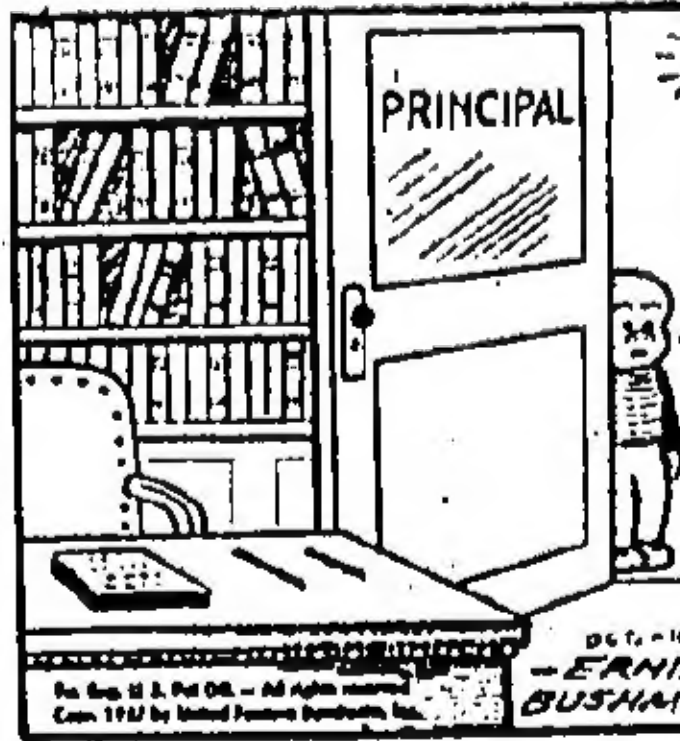
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



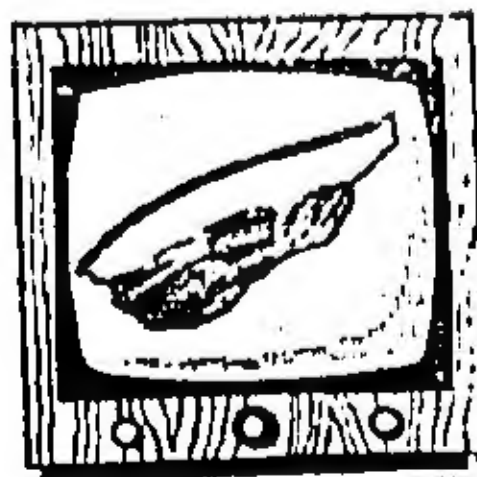
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



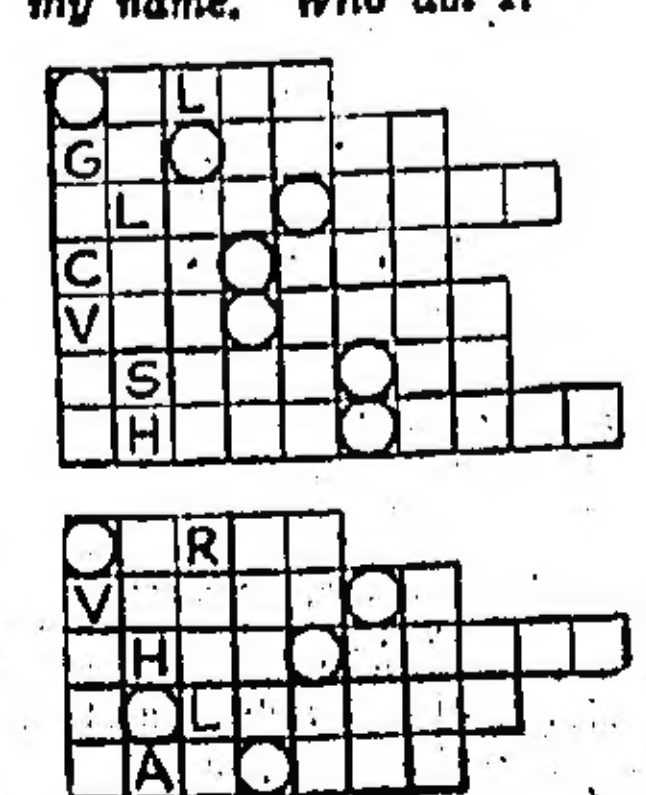
## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- One not quarto
- Kew
- Famous queen
- Adviser
- Albion Peer
- Writes compositions
- Love of truth
- Bovine Peer
- Noble title
- Of the Exchequer
- Power these
- Customs

Solution on Page 9





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## H. KING WOOD WRITES IN OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

# Thursday Island Awaits The Arrival Of The Japanese Shell Divers

Sydney (By Air Mail).  
 Dilapidated Thursday Island is awaiting the coming of the  
 Japanese with more enthusiasm than anyone would have  
 thought possible 15 years ago.

The Federal Government an-  
 nounced last week that up to  
 200 Japanese shell divers will  
 be admitted to the Island under  
 fairly strict arrangements.

This decision follows long  
 negotiations by the Torres  
 Strait Shell Divers' Associa-  
 tion who see in the return of  
 the Japanese the only hope of  
 Thursday Island shell fishing  
 again showing them a profit.

**SLIDING DOWN**  
 Thursday Island, by no  
 means the romantic place which  
 it may seem to city dwellers,  
 has been rapidly sliding down  
 the economic hill because the  
 pearl shell in the shallower  
 depths has been "fished out"  
 and Torres Strait Islanders re-  
 fuse to go into deeper waters.

The Island's biggest pearling  
 "king," John Dunwoodie, ex-  
 claims that there are millions  
 of pounds worth of shell wait-  
 ing to be picked up in the  
 Straits but only the Japanese  
 are capable of getting down to  
 the depths to bring it to the  
 surface.

The native divers hesitate  
 before going deeper than 10  
 fathoms but the Japanese will  
 dive 40 or more without com-  
 plaint.

Police on the Island, which is  
 actually a part of Queensland,  
 will be specially briefed to pro-  
 vent incidents between the  
 Japanese and Australian re-  
 turned soldiers and strict dis-  
 cipline will be maintained over  
 the Japanese.

Terms of the entry of the Japs  
 to Thursday Island is that one  
 Torres Strait diver must be  
 employed for every Japanese  
 diver on the luggie and their  
 Japanese must impart to the  
 local divers knowledge in the  
 contract can be kept easily  
 enough but it is doubtful if the  
 fuzzy wuzzies want to pick up  
 hints of diving to 40 fathoms.

Most old residents of Thursday  
 Island think the Japanese and  
 the local inhabitants will settle  
 down and live peacefully enough  
 together, although some admit  
 that a whispering campaign is in  
 progress to create trouble.

**GAPING HOLES**  
 Thursday Island, a dusty,  
 dirty, unkept place, drastically  
 needs something to happen to  
 restore it to the thriving town-  
 ship it was some 20 years ago.

Its footpaths, even in the  
 centre of the town, are dusty  
 there are gaping holes in the dirt  
 main street and planks are mis-  
 sing from the wharves; practically  
 every building, including those  
 owned by the Government, are  
 white-ant-eaten, and the Island is  
 in the grip of the worst short-  
 age known to white men.

This week 1,800 people of all  
 colours on T.I. have been cut  
 to 30,000 gallons a day all be-  
 cause nothing has been done to  
 harbour water in newly con-  
 structed dams over the years.  
 Thursday Island's estimated  
 pearl-shell harvest this year is  
 about \$220,000. It should be  
 well over £1 million and with  
 the return of the Japanese,  
 pearlers are thinking of next  
 year's harvest in terms of  
 £1,500,000.

## McGIRR DIES

A former Premier of NSW, Mr  
 James McGirr, died in Sydney  
 on Sunday night aged 97, and  
 his death removed one of the  
 big Labour figures of the last  
 20 years, the late James McGirr  
 being No. 2 in the chain of  
 Labour premiers.

He had been a member of  
 State Parliament for 30 years,  
 five of them as Premier.

He surprised his friends and  
 shocked his opponents a number  
 of times during his political  
 career, but never so much as  
 when he introduced the 40-hour  
 week legislation in 1917, thereby  
 forcing the legislation on all  
 other States, and again when he  
 accepted the chairmanship of  
 the Maritime Services Board one  
 hour after he resigned the pre-  
 miership.

## BOYS SACKED

Childhood memories of Billy  
 Hunter, Jim Wharton and the  
 Remove at Greyfriars, revived  
 for thousands of people this  
 week when the Head of Canter-  
 bury Boys High School sacked  
 (provisionally) three members of  
 "Fifth-Form," cancelled the end-  
 of-term festivities, handed out  
 caning to an unlucky few, all  
 because of the use of water  
 pistols.

The Head claimed he had  
 warned about the use of water  
 pistols and his warnings had  
 been ignored.  
 In the great Billy Hunter  
 tradition, there were protest  
 marches, talk of the Head get-  
 ting "too tough," and even sug-  
 gestions of rebellion.  
 Unhappily (and we don't re-  
 call this every happening at  
 Greyfriars) the police were  
 called to try and discover who  
 whitewashed on the walls the  
 words "E.R.S. The Cuties"—  
 E.R.S. being the initials of Mr  
 Watson, the Headmaster.

## U.S. CAPITAL

Unhappily in many ways, the  
 Head kept his word and there  
 were no end-of-term festivities,  
 and the fifth year students went  
 to their homes to do their for-  
 night's study before sitting for  
 the Leaving Certificate examina-  
 tion with just a touch of bitter-  
 ness in their hearts.

In an effort to spike the ac-  
 tions of Victoria which for the  
 last five years or so has been  
 scooping the cream of the over-  
 sea investment pool and getting  
 for itself a great share of  
 migrants and new industries, the  
 NSW Government has decided  
 to open an office in New York  
 to attract American capital.

## QANTAS HOUSE

The Premier, Mr Cahill, said  
 the office would be used to  
 interest American concerns in  
 establishing industries in NSW,  
 and to supply all necessary in-  
 formation to them.  
 Mr Cahill has not announced  
 how much it is expected the  
 New York office will cost or  
 what the staff will be.  
 The Prime Minister, Mr  
 Menzies, has once opened one  
 of Australia's outstanding build-  
 ings—the new "Qantas House"—  
 Sydney headquarters of Aus-  
 tralia's overseas airline, Qantas  
 Empire Airways Limited.

The building cost £1,500,000  
 is 15 storeys high and is built  
 on what is to be an extension of  
 Sydney's Elizabeth Street.

Unfortunately, a tumbledown  
 old stone building owned by the  
 Sydney Council still stands al-  
 most in the main doorway. This  
 building is to be demolished to  
 allow for an extension of Eliza-  
 beth Street but the Council has  
 so far been unable to get the  
 tenants out.

Qantas is an instrument of  
 the Commonwealth Government  
 and operates as a public com-  
 pany.  
 It is the world's sixth largest  
 airline on the basis of its un-  
 derlined route mileage of  
 60,000 miles and it will soon  
 become the first airline to  
 establish a direct round-the-  
 world service.

The building is the first in  
 Australia to have continuous  
 direct teletype contact with  
 London, Singapore, San Fran-  
 cisco, and Melbourne and  
 through relays with Hongkong,  
 Karachi, Calcutta and most  
 parts of Europe.

The merger between Ansett-  
 ANA is being done in a way  
 that there has been a considerable shake-  
 up in the staff. Eighty airport  
 workers at Melbourne have  
 been dismissed.  
 Managing Director, Mr R. M.  
 Ansett said the men concerned  
 were mostly unskilled or semi-  
 skilled workers, but there  
 would be no cutting down on  
 maintenance of aircraft.  
 On the first day of its co-  
 ordinated timetables last week  
 the Ansett-ANA aircraft carried  
 4,000 passengers—the greatest  
 number of travellers by any air-  
 line in one day in Australian  
 history.

The revenue from nearly 100  
 flights was \$20,000 and 85 per  
 cent of the seats available on  
 the amalgamated services were  
 taken. On that day there were  
 10 services each way between  
 Melbourne and Sydney with  
 1,800 moving in or out of  
 Sydney.  
 Each day now Ansett-ANA  
 has more than 50 aircraft land-  
 ing at Sydney as well as the  
 overseas airlines which it  
 services.

## SHAKE-UP

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# DEADLY MANTIS

## Anthony Fuller Review

If you like science fiction, not on flies, but  
 Universal-International is the  
 Studio for you because  
 they have made Science  
 Fiction, as opposed to  
 Fantasy, a field peculiarly  
 their own.  
 "Deadly Mantis," which be-  
 gins at the Star and Metropo-  
 litan afternoons, is really science  
 fiction in that it follows two  
 axioms which I consider a plot  
 needs, before it can be called  
 science fiction. It is plausible,  
 and also possible.



The Deadly Mantis corners Alia Talton, in a scene from "The Deadly Mantis". The relative sizes are altered so as to get the Mantis in the picture.

Incidentally, it could use the  
 Queen Mary as a soup spoon, or  
 the Empire State Building as a  
 walking stick. We certainly get  
 bigger and better monsters all  
 the time. Stevens and Hopper  
 team up well as a defence officer  
 and scientist, respectively.  
 Alia Talton is the lady  
 journalist and feminine interest  
 in this film. If you like  
 science fiction, you will like  
 this. I said at the beginning,  
 Universal-International do this  
 kind of thing well. It is com-  
 petent, has polish, and is pre-  
 sented by William Alland, who,  
 by the way, is a very fine  
 science fiction writer.

**China Mail Entertainment Guide**  
**WHAT'S ON TONIGHT**

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "The Burglar." A suspense  
 thriller. Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield and  
 Martha Vickers.  
**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:** "Man in Space." A  
 Disney science feature. Also on same pro-  
 gramme, "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates".  
 Egg Parker, Buddy Ebsen and Jeff York.  
**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "The Sun Also Rises".  
 Zanuck's masterpiece, starring: Tyrone Power,  
 Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Errol Flynn, Eddie  
 Albert and Juliette Greco.  
**STAR & METROPOLE:** "The Deadly Mantis". A  
 science-fiction horror film. Starring Craig  
 Stevens.  
**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "Lisbon". A colourful story  
 of mystery and intrigue. Ray Milland, Maureen  
 O'Hara, Claude Rains and Yvonne Furneaux.

# Today Is Guy Fawkes' Day BUT WHO WAS HE?

Within a few hours of  
 your reading this,  
 small boys in England will  
 be trundling through the  
 streets with a bundle of old  
 rags, roughly assembled to  
 resemble a man. They will  
 meet you with the cry:  
 "Please remember the  
 Guy."

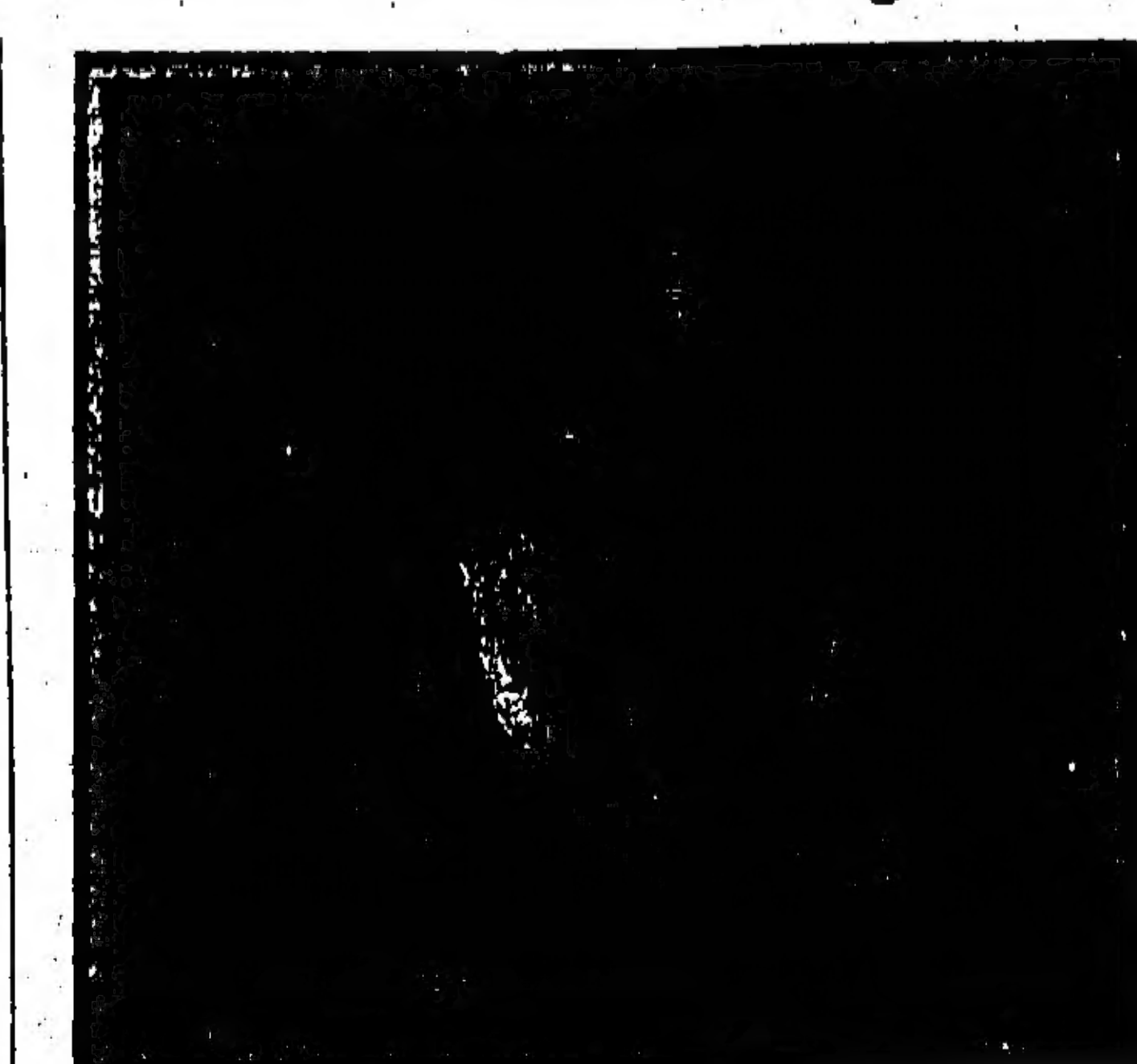
You will then be expected to  
 dip in your pocket and pull out  
 no less than sixpence, these  
 days, I suppose.

Your sixpence will go into a  
 pool to buy fireworks. Later the  
 Guy will be burnt on a bonfire  
 while crackers, cathe-  
 drine wheels, and rockets blaze  
 around.

## Yorkshireman

Scarcely anyone knows who  
 Guy Fawkes was, certainly the  
 small boys couldn't care less.  
 All they know is, he is the man  
 after whom the day is named  
 and greatly to be esteemed, on  
 that account.

Some older boys will know  
 he was caught trying to blow  
 up Parliament; but most Eng-  
 lishmen think he was a foreign-  
 er of sorts, who went to Eng-  
 land bent on foul intrigue.  
 Guy Fawkes was a Yorkshire-  
 man, and you can't be more  
 English than that. His father  
 was Edward Fawkes, a Proctor  
 and Advocate of the High Court  
 of Chancery.



Guy Fawkes' origins were  
 Protestant, but when his father  
 died his mother married a  
 Catholic, and Guy Fawkes was  
 baptised that faith.  
 The story of the Gunpowder  
 Plot, which he was part of,  
 is that he was a Catholic  
 who was in England to  
 blow up the House of  
 Commons on the night of  
 November 5, 1605.

become a member of the mis-  
 sion to Madrid, to urge Philip  
 III to invade England.

What is behind the story?  
 It begins in the last days of  
 Elizabeth. Certain Catholic  
 subjects were so sick  
 and tired of her persecution  
 that they certainly engaged in  
 treasonable practices, when  
 she died, James I came to the  
 throne, and as his mother had  
 received such harsh treatment  
 at the hands of Cecil, it was  
 thought there might now be a  
 change of policy.

For a time there was. Cecil  
 waited, highly disaffected, and  
 when he thought James had  
 gone far enough, he frightened  
 him into restoring all the old  
 measures of fines that were  
 designed to ruin the Catholic  
 families.

Somewhere about April 1604,  
 a few Catholics held a secret  
 meeting in London. It was a  
 Mr Percy, a relation of the  
 Duke of Northumberland, who  
 really set the ball rolling with  
 these words: "Well gentlemen,  
 shall we always talk and never  
 do anything?"

## One Fell Blow

Then and there was hatched  
 the maddest-batter plot in En-  
 glish history. In one fell blow,  
 the King, Parliament and all  
 its members were to be blown  
 sky high, and a republic set up  
 which would permit Catholics  
 to worship in peace.  
 The plan was to place 36  
 barrels of gunpowder in the  
 cellar of the House of Commons.  
 (Continued on Page 19, Oct. 1)

## BOAT BUILDING WITH GLASS FIBRE

The use of glass fibre con-  
 struction will again be  
 demonstrated at London's  
 boat show early next  
 year. Among the exhibits  
 will be a 28 ft. 8 in.  
 cabin cruiser now nearing  
 completion at the Hamp-  
 ton on Thames yard of  
 John I. Thornycroft and  
 Co. Ltd.

This is the largest glass fibre  
 hull being made at the yard and  
 is designed for cruising for four  
 people. It can also make short  
 coastal trips.  
 The firm have allowed for  
 modifications such as twin en-  
 gines, rearrangement of the ac-  
 commodation to provide a fore-  
 peak cabin with twin berths or  
 adding a steering shelter. A  
 speed of 24 statute mph (40  
 kph) can be expected with the  
 firm's 30 hp diesel engine and  
 fuel tank capacity is sufficient  
 for 170 miles (270 kilometres).  
 The cruiser is in the firm's  
 Dufosse Class. After the boat  
 show the boat is being sent to  
 Brussels for the International  
 Exhibition next year. Using the  
 same hull design, the builders  
 are also producing in the Poly-  
 web class a general service  
 launch capable of a speed of  
 14 1/2 statute mph (25 kph). The  
 35 gallon fuel capacity gives a  
 range of 100 miles (160 kph).

## HEAVY DUTY

The launch has been designed  
 for heavy duty work as well as  
 being suitable as a passenger  
 launch or equipment trans-  
 porter.  
 The firm have been carrying  
 out a great deal of research into  
 the use of glass fibre and in the  
 hull construction use eight lay-  
 ers of 1 1/2 ounce mat. Said an  
 official of the firm: "We don't  
 believe in skimping to effect  
 economy."  
 Though the firm have design-  
 ed a number of fittings for their  
 boats made from glass fibre  
 they still make use of wood.  
 Patrol craft being made for  
 the Cyprus Police and the boats  
 for the Venezuelan destroyers  
 being made by Vickers Arms-  
 strong are all in conventional  
 materials.

## A NEW TYPE DIESEL CRUISER

A revolutionary 35 ft. speed  
 cruiser produced by a  
 Teignmouth, Devon, firm  
 is claimed to be the only  
 one of its kind produced  
 in Britain. It is given a  
 speed of 24 mph, with the  
 low fuel consumption of  
 diesel engines.

Interest in this new cruiser  
 is being shown in many parts  
 of the world, and in the few  
 weeks since the prototype was  
 placed in service, and details of  
 the new boat sent to America,  
 an American firm have made  
 inquiries for the supply of 50  
 over a 15-month period.  
 The new diesel cruiser, a  
 35 ft. hull, chine construction  
 boat, is the result of intensive  
 research. A large amount of pre-  
 fabrication is employed in its  
 construction.

## HEAVY SEAS

Even in heavy seas the con-  
 struction is such that the boat  
 is able to handle the heaviest  
 frames with integral deck beams  
 enable the boatbuilders to pro-  
 vide great strength with low  
 weight.  
 The total weight is only 3,600  
 tons, compared with the more  
 usual six tons for similar boats  
 of this type.

The two 100 h.p. Perkins  
 diesel engines are housed in a  
 sound-proof compartment.  
 The boat has a sleeping capacity  
 of five or six persons, and  
 the luxury standard fittings in-  
 clude a cocktail cabinet, re-  
 frigerator, wardrobes and cup-  
 boards, and an automatic show-  
 er.

## "PALLET-LOADING" ON NEW SHIP

Gothenburg.  
 The motorship Otella, the  
 first of four 1,000-deadweight-  
 tonnage vessels being built by the  
 Swedish Solvagnersvarvet yard  
 for Swedish Lloyd, was launched  
 recently.  
 These ships have been de-  
 signed to use the "pallet-  
 loading" system in order to  
 ensure quicker unloading in  
 port. Equipment on board will  
 include electric fork-lift trucks.  
 Under the "pallet" system  
 cargo is made up into units of  
 one or two tons before loading,  
 and these units remain intact  
 during the voyage. Swedish  
 Lloyd has been using the



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## Bewildering Variety Of Opinions In Britain

## Wanted: An Act Of Statesmanship

## Solution To State Of "Barbaric Industrial Conflict"

London, Nov. 4.

The economic debate—in the country as in Parliament—now concerns the possibility of a world slump, at least as much as it does the evils of inflation.

This week we have had a bewildering variety of opinion to choose from. It is not one of those occasions when one school of thought holds one opinion and another has a totally different view.

On this occasion the same people who believe the British Government was right to take a stand against inflation, also fear that in a few months' time the danger will not be inflation at all—but deflation.

The picture as it appears from Britain at this moment looks something like this:

In America, as in this country, industrial production has risen hardly at all in the past two years. And because of this, primary producing countries—many of which took steps to increase their output during the commodity boom years—are finding it more and more difficult to sell their raw materials to the world's two biggest manufacturing countries.

## Falling Prices

Commodity prices are falling, and, with them, primary producers' income. If this trend continues, these countries will face a serious balance of payments difficulties; the terms of trade will move further against them. They will be unable to finance the development programmes they have undertaken, and unable too to maintain their imports of manufacturers and capital goods.

These are the factors which, according to the London Times, "in combination provide the classical setting for an international trade recession."

To confuse the issue, however, there are potentially deflationary signs have appeared at a time when both Britain and America are still worried about inflation. In Britain, particularly, this has called for strong measures, including a seven per cent bank rate. But Britain's credit "squeeze" is only greater in intensity than America's, and both countries have cut back public expenditure.

So we have a situation in which it is quite possible to be genuinely concerned about two seemingly opposed evaluations. The fact that Britain must do something to stop inflation at home does not mean there is no danger of her being caught up in a world depression. And the fact that the signs are present that such a depression is at least a debatable possibility, does not lessen the need for action against inflation.

But it does bring a new urgency to the debate on the correctness or otherwise of the methods by which the Government has chosen to stop inflation.

These can be summarised quite briefly. In making credit, bond issues, and so on, the Government believes that inflation can be choked off by withholding the fuel on which it feeds.

Although the Government denies that this "tighter money" policy is aimed at any one section of the community, there can be no doubt—indeed it would be foolish to deny it—that the chief sufferers are to be those in the queue for higher wages.

## The Right Way?

Chancellor Thorneycroft told the House of Commons this week:

"If wages increase on the scale which they have been given in the past and are still being demanded, there is no doubt that the result would be a disaster to this country; it would be a disaster to the firms who gave them and it would be a disaster to the men who got them. It is this the right way to deal with a situation in which costs—especially wages—are rising faster than output? There are about as many opinions as there are economists."

The Treasury's own economic advisers—despite arguments to the contrary by the Opposition—must feel as the Chancellor does. At the other extreme there are the trade unionists who say the Government's policy is a declaration of war on labour, a deliberate attempt to hold the present line by creating a "pool of unemployment."

Somewhere in the centre stands the bulk of the nation's most eminent economic thinkers. No less than a dozen of them—drawn from Oxford, Cambridge Universities—signed a letter to "The Times" this week in which they pointed out the dangers of a depression.

## Political Results

They solemnly hoped "that governments on both sides of the North Atlantic will weigh carefully the possible political results of their present economic policies."

A letter next day from Professor J.E. Meade came closer to grappling with the issue that is now exercising the House of Commons. He recognised the dilemma of a situation which seemed to be inflationary in some parts of the world and deflationary in others.

The problem was to find some way of preventing a continuous inflation of prices without stopping economic growth.

## Ideal Solution

The ideal solution, he said, might be flexible monetary and fiscal policies used so to control demand that producers would be able to sell at a constant general level of prices all the time. But this is a general stability of selling prices.

This, presumably, is just what the British Government is trying to do. The first part of Professor Meade's formula is already their policy; on the second they differ only in the method of approach.

## Real Problem

The real problem, however, is not to prescribe the cure, but to make the patient swallow it. At the moment he is refusing to do so on the grounds that he isn't convinced it is going to do him any good.

The unions, with pay claims in the "pipeline," say they are going on with them. The Government says they will not finance any pay increase granted to workers in the nationalised transport industries. Result: Deadlock and threatened industrial strife.

What is needed, said Professor Meade, is "an act of statesmanship whereby the trade unions and the main political parties can agree upon some better method than 'wasteful and barbaric' industrial conflict."

The world slump? That seems to be an outside chance. It does appear large to cloud the domestic issue. On the other hand, a moderate recession in America appears to be a definite possibility for the near future.

What effect this will have on Britain, no one really cares to say yet; but it will be greater or lesser according to the quality of the "act of statesmanship" which the whole country is impatiently awaiting.

## NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Nov. 4.

Cotton futures today resumed the rise under way at the end of last week as traders became more concerned over the crop outlook.

Realising pared extreme gains but the list still closed not 23 to 24 points higher. Opening prices were up 17 to 17 1/2 points. New Orleans closed 21 to 31 points higher.

A private crop summary today, issued before the Government report on Friday, indicated a yield of 12.5 million bales. The Government figure a month ago was 12.4 million bales. Last year's crop totalled 13.3 million bales.

Much of the weather damage in October, the survey noted, "was qualitative rather than quantitative." That is, the rains resulted primarily in lowering the grades rather than in reduction in the number of bales.

Month Volume Open Interest  
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Dec. 10,000 223,000  
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Apr. 10,000 223,000  
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# CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S  
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Page 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1957.

## GIRL'S RACE AGAINST CLOCK

### Must Be In US In A Day

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A young Chinese girl who set out from Kai Tak at noon today on a BOAC Britannia for Tokyo is relying on this jet age, modern aircraft and the International Dateline to enable her to set foot in the United States before she is over 21.

### Mother Of MiG Hero In States

Washington, Nov. 4. Mrs. Saling Kim Ko of Korea, the first Far Eastern refugee from Communism to be admitted to the United States under the amended Immigration Act, arrived by air today and was welcomed by State Department officials.

Mrs. Saling is the mother of Kenneth Rowe, Korean pilot who fled Communist North Korea in a jet fighter in 1955 and is now in the U.S. as a student at the University of Delaware. He received a \$100,000 reward from the U.S. Air Force for bringing in the enemy jet.

Mrs. Saling fled the North in 1951 for South Korea where she since has been living. She will join her son in Delaware. —United Press.

This is her problem: The girl, Miss Young Tam-ling, has to reach the United States between November 5-6, otherwise she will be too old to qualify to enter America as a "minor."

She was unable to get away until this morning. BOAC is flying her to Tokyo and if the aircraft is delayed by headwinds, her connecting plane from the Northwest Airlines out of Tokyo at 6:40 pm (Tokyo time) will be held up if necessary. However, the Britannia crew will make every effort to get Miss Young into Tokyo in good time to carry out the second stage of her "beat-the-clock" air trip.

### Gained Day

If the Northwest plane lands in the United States on time, Miss Young will, in fact, be there at 8:30 pm today on Pacific Standard Time reckoning.

Then, not only will she have beaten the clock, but the International Dateline will have gained her a day and she will have qualified to enter the United States under 21 years of age.

## MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 9.0 a.m. Hongkong. The latest times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the 9.0 a.m. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel rates can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9.0 a.m.  
Canada, U.S.A., 8 p.m.  
Hawaii, 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
Radio-China, 3 p.m.  
Singapore, 3 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, North Borneo, 11 a.m.  
Radio-China, France, 1 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Korea, 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.  
Mexico, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, 2 p.m.  
Australia, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, 3 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Kunming, Hanoi, Yankow, 9.0 a.m.  
Thailand, 9 a.m.  
Japan, 1 a.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Korea, 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.  
Mexico, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, 2 p.m.  
Australia, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, 3 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
By Air  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Kunming, Hanoi, Yankow, 9.0 a.m.  
Thailand, 9 a.m.  
Japan, 1 a.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Korea, 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.  
Mexico, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, 2 p.m.  
Australia, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, 3 p.m.

## FOLIES STAR



## FOLIES STAR IN COLONY

By JOHN LUFF

I have just been talking to Miss Afrocaribe, the Spanish Star of the Folies Bergere, who begins an engagement at Maxims tonight.

She is full of personality.

She was born at Santa Fe in the Argentine, went to school there, but finished her education in France.

I asked her how she became interested in dancing. She said she had at school they had a ballet class and her love of dancing grew out of that.

Her first engagement was at the Casino, Buenos Aires, and since then she has danced and sung her way all around the world.

I asked, "Where did you get the Afrocaribe?"

Her reply was most unexpected. "I had assumed that it had something to do with her appearances in North Africa. She said, 'When I was a little girl I was always dancing and jumping about the house. I could not be still for a minute. My mother said I was just like an African, so "Afrocaribe"."

"But what about the 'aribe part?" I asked.

Joined Together

"Oh that, Well, I took it from the Caribbean Sea. And joined together they make Afrocaribe."

Miss Afrocaribe can sing in Spanish, Italian, and French. She told me she would be singing in these languages in her performance at Maxims. She also dances, and her teacher, Otto Weber of Buenos Aires.

I asked if she had performed before many famous people. She told me she had danced before the late President of Brazil, Getulio Vargas, Aly Khan, and ex-King Farouk.

I wondered if in so far a life, the found time for a "other interests." I was delighted to find that writing was her hobby. Miss Afrocaribe keeps a diary, a secret one, in which she records all the events that coincide with her appearances in various towns of the world. Her object is to write a book (when she has time) based upon her experiences.

She can also cook Italian style, she told me, and enjoys cooking very much. She did not say, "If I knew you were coming, I'd have baked a cake."

"Where is your home now?" I asked.

"Paris." And I heard no more about the subject.

Two Years

Miss Afrocaribe has recently finished a two years' engagement with the Folies Bergere, and has entered into another contract to return there for another two years when she finishes in Hongkong.

## Lancashire Doubtful About HK Limiting Cotton Exports

London, Nov. 5.

The Financial Times today stated that the report that Hongkong might now agree to some sort of voluntary limitation of textile exports to Britain is being treated with reserve in Lancashire.

## Congressman On Tour Of Asia

An Indian-born American Congressman, Mr. Dalip Singh Saund, arrived here this morning on a US military plane in the course of a world trip with a two-fold purpose.

His tour is an official mission and he is to investigate the needs of the countries now under development and to try to remove misunderstanding among the Asian peoples about the United States.

Mr. Saund was elected to the Congress in 1950 by the 28th District of California. The Congressman was born in Punjab and he went to the United States 37 years ago when he was 21. He went there to learn about fruit canning. However, he studied mathematics, gaining the PhD in 1924.

At that time, he said, there was a real bad prejudice concerning racial segregation in California.

## REFUSED ENTRY TO THEATRE

An 18-year-old youth, who assaulted his friend because he was refused entry to a theatre without paying, was sentenced to eight weeks' imprisonment by Miss B. K. Searle at Central this morning.

Defendant, Ho Kwok-ming, who pleaded guilty, faced the Court on a charge of assault, occasioning bodily harm.

The prosecution stated that at about 12.50 pm on September 24, the complainant, So Kui, who was defendant's friend, was on gate duty at the Ray Theatre, Sai Yuen Estate, when defendant tried to enter without a ticket.

Defendant was stopped and he left the theatre in an angry mood.

RAN AWAY

The next day at 10.55 am, the prosecution continued, defendant approached the complainant and asked him for the reason why he was prevented from going into the theatre without paying. An argument started and defendant hit the complainant on the waist with a fruit knife.

Defendant then ran away, and the complainant was taken to hospital where he was detained for a few days.

After his escape defendant was not located until yesterday when he was arrested at No. 14, Second Street, first floor, by the police acting on information, the prosecution ended.

## Where's That Leopard?

The "mystery" leopard which was first reported in Shatha district about a fortnight ago, is believed to be roaming about in the hills in Salikung.

Farmers in a village some distance north-east of Salikung reported to the Police that a calf had been killed three days ago by an animal which was "larger than the largest Alsatian dog."

Since the report, the Police have been sending out patrols and hunting parties in the hope of finding the animal and destroying it.

## CANADIAN TRADE MISSION TO CHINA

The Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr. C. M. Forsyth-Smith, left for China today on a three-week exploratory visit to promote trade between Canada and China.

The Commissioner was accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Thomas Pope. They left by train for Canton from where they will fly to Peking.

They will also visit Tientsin and Shanghai later.

Mr. Forsyth-Smith said last week that they would have discussions with most of the Chinese trade corporations.

He said the mission was not on the Government development level. It was a fact-finding tour for the benefit of private businessmen in Canada.

## Four Years For Heroin Possession

Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court this morning sentenced Ma Hon-chiu, alias Lam Kwong, alias Ma Choi, 30, unemployed, to four years' hard labour for possession of 19.6 ounces of heroin.

Inspector C.L. Smith, said the Police raided the rear portion of 25 Morrison Hill Road, third floor, on October 17 and found the heroin in several small packets.

Acting on information, the Police arrested Ma in a tea house in Johnston Road on October 20.

Ma, who pleaded guilty, admitted having four previous convictions of the same nature. In mitigation, he said he had an aged mother to support.

The sentence was ordered to be dated from the day of arrest.

## WHO WAS HE?

(Contd. from Page 8)

It must be remembered that Protestantism was a new fangled thing in those years, and few of the common people understood the dying off of the old faith.

The next events are highly mysterious. Guy Fawkes, on his reputation for daring, was allotted the actual task of firing the gun-powder. But before that could be done, the conspirators hired a house opposite Parliament; dug a tunnel as far as the walls of Parliament; gave it up and rented a cellar in Parliament. And Cecil, who had the finest spy system in Europe was supposed to know nothing about it.

The plot was revealed by a conspirator. He wrote a relation warning him not to attend the opening of Parliament. We shall never know the whole truth because it was not taken down.

Guy Fawkes had a premonition that the plot had been betrayed, nevertheless he returned to the cellar and mounted guard over the gun-powder with instructions to fire the train at the first sign of danger. Here he was caught.

Guy Fawkes was a stubborn subject. He refused to disclose his name, or involve his companions.

He was taken to the rack, but again no evidence could be got out of him. Then he revealed a name, and then names, followed by more details. His confession was made on the rack, but unfortunately, no details are available. The confession as such was not entered at the trial. Sir Edward Coke, the Attorney-General revealed no details, but made a long rhetorical statement.

Disembowelled

The sentence for High Treason was savage. Guy Fawkes and his fellows were suspended until half-conscious, taken down, and their entrails removed while they were still living. Their limbs were then hacked from their bodies.

The last picture we have of Fawkes is as he mounted the ladder to his execution. His body was so torn by the rack while he was under examination that he could scarcely move. Nor could he grip the rungs of the ladder with his hands as the hangman placed the rope around his neck. Yet he refused help, and died bravely.

Thus ended the Gunpowder plot, a typical clashing Elizabethan life-over-dead, doomed to fail with the rise of the first professional statesmen of the calibre of Cecil.

## An American's Romance In Moscow Ends Happily

Moscow, Nov. 4.

American lawyer Jan Sandor, 42, last Saturday married Soviet hotel clerk, Victoria Kaksarova, 33, in Moscow, it was disclosed today.

Sandor met his bride last year when he visited the Soviet Union with a group of American newspaper editors.

Victoria was working in the office of Moscow's "Moskva" Hotel.

After waiting six months for a visa to come back to Moscow to marry, Sandor, a former U.S. Navy pilot, got his visa after sending letters to Soviet Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and former Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georg Zhukov.

The couple are awaiting Victoria's exit visa from the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has stated that Victoria will have no difficulty in entering the United States with her husband. —France-Press.

## SWEDEN TESTS A GUIDED MISSILE

Stockholm, Nov. 4.

Sweden has built a guided missile which is being tested by two destroyers, it was announced here tonight.

The missile, known as "Robot 315," is fired by a rocket and powered by a jet engine, and can hit a target in any kind of weather, the announcement said. It could be fitted with an atomic warhead if Sweden ever possesses atomic weapons.

Also being tested is a missile, "Robot 304," that can be fired from a plane, and work is being carried out on anti-aircraft missiles. —United Press.

## Ultimatum

Manila, Nov. 5.

The Constabulary authorities yesterday flung an ultimatum at 55 former Government officials, all of them ex-provincial governors and Congressmen, and their bodyguards to surrender their firearms before the close of office hours tomorrow or face arrest. —France-Press.

## RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Not for Squares; 6. La Duni. French presentation. 6.30 p.m. News; 7.00. Comment. 7.15. The Best Things in Life; 7.45. Letter from America by Ted Thomas; 8.00. The Story of a Submarine, written and produced by David Lloyd, edited by Phil Williams and David Lloyd, produced by Ted Thomas; 8.15. The Story of a Submarine, written and produced by David Lloyd, edited by Phil Williams and David Lloyd, produced by Ted Thomas; 8.30. News; 8.45. The Story of a Submarine, written and produced by David Lloyd, edited by Phil Williams and David Lloyd, produced by Ted Thomas; 9.00. News; 9.15. The Story of a Submarine, written and produced by David Lloyd, edited by Phil Williams and David Lloyd, produced by Ted Thomas; 9.30. News; 9.45. The Story of a Submarine, written and produced by David Lloyd, edited by Phil Williams and David Lloyd, produced by Ted Thomas; 10.00. News; 10.15. 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